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Heritage centre gets the go-ahead from council

WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor, councillor Christine James, hosted a number of mayors and council chairmen during a civic day.
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TALKS are to be held about a new Heritage Centre at Castletown on Portland after borough councillors agreed planning permission for a change of use.

Local museums, including the Portland Museum Trust, will be asked to discuss the possible loan of some of their exhibits and help in running the new centre.

It is hoped that the new centre will also provide a base for the multi-million pound proposed Jurassica project as well as information about the role of the Americans who were based in the area prior to the D Day landings.

Local businessman Derek Luckhurst, who is behind the Heritage Centre project, says he hopes it will bring life back to what is known locally as one of the area's most run-down corners of Weymouth and Portland.

His care business, Agincare, has its headquarters in the area, brought about by converting former ministry of defence buildings at a cost of around £2million.

The 300-square metre building for the Heritage Centre, part of the Admiralty Buildings, is being offered free of charge by Mr Luckhurst. It will showcase the £85 million project to build the world's most spectacular prehistoric visitor attraction on Portland. The first public information event for Jurassica day called "sea monsters" this August bank holiday weekend attracted nearly 4,000 local people, demonstrating what a popular attraction the Jurassica exhibition could be.

CEO and Founder of Jurassica, Michael Hanlon, said: "Jurassica has needed a place on Portland where we can show the people of the island, supporters and our future visitors what they will see when we are open. I am profoundly grateful, therefore, to Derek Luckhurst for having the vision and foresight to help us by providing a permanent exhibit space on the island; a great example of a local business supporting Jurassica."

The Castletown Regeneration Project will be meeting with the Portland Museum Trust this month to further discuss the possible exhibition of some of their artefacts.

Planning permission has been applied for to park a WWII Sherman tank outside the Heritage Centre to help promote and signpost the D-Day exhibition within - although a suitable tank has yet to be located.

Other developments being planned in the area include workshops, storage units and holiday flats at Castletown Pier with talks being held about a scuba diving underwater theme park.

Borough councillors have been told that the development would help with the regeneration of the area and create; "a livelier, more attractive part of the island."

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ELIZABETH Welch (née Marsh) was born in Uploders and went to Askerswell School but moved away from the area when she was young.

She came back to Bridport 19 years ago with her three children and met her husband, Don, of 14 and a half years and she now has a four-year-old grandson.

Elizabeth brought the live nativity to the town from where she used to live in Wicken, Cambridgeshire. She is a founding member of Walditch morning WI and has returned to Bothenhampton and Walditch Parish Council as a councillor after six months off.

Elizabeth also worked at St Mary's Primary School for 16 years and now works at a charity called Tax Help for Older People, using her 11 years of experience working at the Inland Revenue before having a family.

● WHY do you think it is important to be involved with the local community?
No man's an island, we are all interdependent. It is that sense of making a difference to other people's lives even if it is just a small thing, it can make a big impact. You hear people's stories, everyone has one, and you need to listen. I think it all helps towards peace, if everyone is peaceful, the country is peaceful – the way to world peace.

● WHAT encouraged you to be a parish councillor?
I am a parish councillor at Bothenhampton and Walditch as at the time my parents lived in Bothenhampton and I lived at Walditch and my lovely mum said that it was something she would do if she was younger, so I did it for her and never regretted it. I think more people should go through their parish council if they have an issue. It also made me aware of the lengthsman scheme – in which a parish employs a lengthsman once a month to deal with issues – and it is such a helpful idea and keeps the parish tidy. It should be all over the country.

● WHAT is your favourite thing about Bridport?
It's proximity to the coast, weekly market, the hat festival – everything, I love Bridport. I used to shop at Frosts as a child and it is still here – I love that. The people are so nice and I feel so safe here and it was also where my mum met my dad when she was on holiday.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

● WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?
I would invite the Dalai Llama because he speaks such truth, David Attenborough because every series he has done has captured my sense of wonder and Anne Boleyn because she wrote music and was very clever and could give us an insight into England in the 16th century – my favourite period of history.

● WHAT do you think is an important issue in the town?
I think affordable housing is an important issue for all ages and employment because you need jobs to keep the young people in the town. A mixture of people makes for a vibrant economy.

● WHAT is the first thing you would do or buy if you won the Lottery?
When I win the Lottery I won't tell a soul, not even my children. There will be no grand gestures but behind the scenes it will help to make a difference to as many lives as possible for as long as possible. I will also continue to support my children without them knowing the extent of my wealth.

● TELL us a bit about what Tax Help for Older People does?
Tax Help for Older People is based in Salway Ash and is a service from the charity Tax Volunteers providing free, independent and expert help and advice for older people on lower incomes who cannot afford to pay for professional.

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Condor staff face relocation to Poole

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Up to 90 jobs could be created when a new cross-channel ferry service gets underway from Weymouth next spring.

Borough councillors have backed the proposals to bring the service to the port – using the former Condor ferries berth.

High Speed Ferries has flagged up the proposed service on its website pointing out the advantages for drivers from the South West planning to travel to France – telling motorists to "watch this space".

Meanwhile staff from Condor, still based in Weymouth, have been told that from October they will have to move to Poole to work.

Around 20 reservations, sales and marketing staff based in the company's harbourside offices are affected by the move.

Condor staff will have to travel to Poole from October 19th when their Weymouth operation closes.

The move comes about after Weymouth and Portland Borough Council served notice to quit because the offices are needed for a new ferry service.

Alicia Andrews, commercial executive director at Condor Ferries, said: "As Condor no longer operates from the port, we will be relocating members of our reservations and customer services team, plus three members of the sales and marketing team, to our offices in Poole…

"We will be working with our Weymouth staff to provide short term transport support with transport costs and hope they will join the Condor Ferries team based in Poole.

"The change will not affect our port teams or crews who already work out of Poole and who are already employed to work at any of Condor's Dorset ports.

"Services to our customers will also not be affected by this change."

Borough councillors on the harbour management committee last week welcomed news that the new twice-daily crossing to Cherbourg now looks likely to start from April 2016 – potentially carrying around a quarter of a million passengers and 91,000 cars. The route will also be available for day-trippers.

Progress on talks with High Speed Ferries will be reported to the borough's management committee on October 6th and full council on October 15th.

Town pubs and clubs achieve Best Bar None accreditation

WEYMOUTH'S pubs and clubs have been celebrated at an awards ceremony for achieving the nationally recognised, Best Bar None (BBN) accreditation.

Those scoring the highest marks by judges were The George Bar and Grill, and Rendezvous, who were awarded joint first place.

The Closet came in second with William Henry in third place.

Other establishments who gained the accreditation included Aura, Boombox, Royal Oak and The Nook.

Commenting on the win, Adrian Sundt, General Manager of The George Bar and Grill, said: "We're really chuffed to have won this award. It was hard work, but for a good reason, and it has helped bring our standards up to where we want to be."

Keith Treggiden, General Manager of Rendezvous and joint winners, added: "It's an amazing achievement to be a national gold winner. We're dedicated to making sure that everyone has a top night out, and a safe one, and this award is testament to our commitment to the Best Bar None scheme."

The accreditation scheme, which was launched by the borough council, Dorset Police and Pubwatch earlier this year, is awarded to those establishments which have been able to demonstrate best practice in preventing crime associated with the night-time economy.

The Mayor of Weymouth and Portland, Councillor Christine James, who presented the awards to the winners, said: "I am delighted to have taken part in celebrating the achievements of the local pubs and clubs in their efforts to help reduce crime in the town centre. They should all be really proud.

"A big thanks must also go to everyone involved in the Best Bar None and Pubwatch initiatives, as well as to the street pastors, who give much-needed support to licensed premises."

THE top three winners who scored the highest in each category with Sue Moore, Business Licensing Manager at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and Councillor Christine James, Mayor of Weymouth & Portland

Councillor Francis Drake, Community Safety Briefholder for Weymouth & Portland Council, added: "The council has worked collaboratively with its partners to help raise awareness of the Best Bar None scheme and it's really encouraging to see the premises who have worked hard to gain this accreditation."

The private event was held at Yates on St Thomas Street and included speeches from Dorset Police and Mick McDonnell, National Coordinator of Best Bar None.

The pubs/clubs were graded in four different areas: prevention of crime and disorder, prevention of public nuisance, protection of children from harm and training.

Rachel Goodwin, Deputy Neighbourhood Inspector at Dorset Police, said:"The Best Bar None scheme has been introduced to Weymouth as a positive means to promote the town as a safe and vibrant place to visit.

"This is a team effort with valuable contributions from the private industry involved, public sector agencies and also the volunteers, such as the street pastors, who all work so hard to achieve the common goal."

Consultation on sports facilities begins

A PUBLIC consultation on the future of Weymouth's Marsh Playing Fields has started.

The borough council hopes to be able to hand over the running of the area to clubs which use it.

They have warned that if they are unable to do so they may have to stop maintaining some of the facilities there.

The public consultation will continue until Thursday, November 12th, with a final decision of the Marsh future being made in early 2016.

Cllr Andy Blackwood, community facilities briefholder at WPBC, said: "We would like to encourage as many people as possible to take part in the consultation, whether they currently use The Marsh facilities or may want to use them in the future.

"The council is facing tougher financial challenges and difficult decisions will have to be made, but we want to ensure that these decisions are informed by the communities we serve."

If an agreement cannot be reached, then the council could withdraw its formal sport provision on the site.

Cllr Ian Bruce, chairman of the management committee for WPBC, added: "We are very keen for users to find innovative solutions so it becomes a win-win solution."

A survey about the Marsh future can be found at – www.dorsetforyou.com/your-say-service-reviews.

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Children's services to face funding review

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CUTS are on the way to Dorset's youth services – as the authority struggles to cope with a reduction in grants from the Government.

Young people, residents and local communities are being asked to help shape the future of youth services in Dorset.

Over the coming weeks Dorset County Council wants to find out where young people go, what they do and what they would like to do - to help decide how it should provide youth services in the future.

The council currently runs 22 youth centres, and also works with a range of other organisations to help run youth clubs by providing staff or funding.

Sara Tough, the council's director for children's services, said: "Issues such as substance misuse, domestic abuse and parental mental health issues have all had a significant impact on the number of children and young people who are subject to a child protection plan or taken into care.

"We want to tackle the increasing demand by focusing more on prevention and early help - targeting those that are likely to need support before things get worse. Youth workers play a key role in supporting teenagers and we need to make sure the work they do makes a real difference to those in need.

"We have to look at everything we do to make sure we can improve the lives of children and young people with a smaller budget. The review of the youth service is the first major project under our Forward Together for Children programme, which aims to change the way we deliver services for children and young people."

Dorset County Council's children's services budget, currently £57million, will have reduced by at least £5million in 2017, and by the same again, or more, by 2020.

The council currently spend £2.2million on youth services in Dorset and need to reduce this by around £1million.

Councillor Toni Coombs, Cabinet member for children and young people, said: "Budget reductions mean we simply cannot continue delivering youth services the way we do now. By working together more with other organisations and local communities, we believe we can provide a more effective service that not only supports the most vulnerable, but also ensures that young people across Dorset have places to go and things to do."

People can give their views through an online survey at www.dorsetforyou.com/youth-services-survey

The council is also talking to partner organisations across Dorset – including schools, voluntary and community groups, and other local councils. And youth workers will be collecting views directly from young people who attend centres and clubs.

Councillor Coombs added: "We want to hear from as many young people as possible. This is an opportunity for them to tell us where they go, what they do and what they'd like youth services to look like in the future. Their views, alongside parents' and local communities', will help us determine the best way forward."

The survey will be available until October 27th.

■ THE Weymouth based Quangle Wangle Choir will be hosting a concert on Saturday, September 26th, 7.30pm at Easton Methodist Church, Easton Square, Portland.

The choir is celebrating its 21st birthday by touring with a performance of songs and poems.

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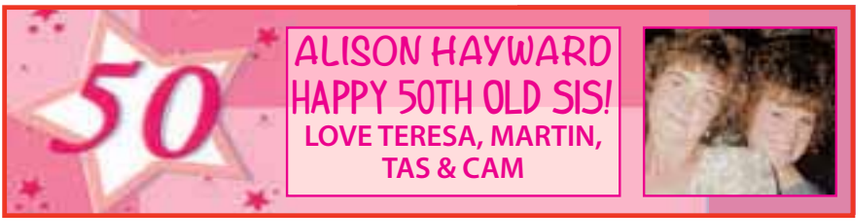

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Those who want to try the sport will be offered the chance to give it a try under the guidance of the club's experienced coaches.

The event takes place at the Sandringham Centre in Armada Way from 10am until 4pm.

For further information call (01305) 260817.

Waste partnership action plan to reduce overspend

A PLAN to turn around the seven-council Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) is now mostly complete.

In March, the DWP joint committee approved a 37-point action plan to improve its governance, leadership, financial controls and project and risk management.

This was in response to three reviews, a £2.7million overspend and issues with vehicle insurance and procurement.

Partner councils appointed independent consultants WYG to provide interim management support for up to six months and oversee delivery of the action plan.

At its meeting on Monday, the joint committee heard that, six months on, all but four of the 37 changes have been embedded into the day-to-day business of the DWP.

Improvements include:

- Robust budget monitoring to highlight potential overspends so action can be taken to reduce costs
- Keeping partner councils informed and involved in decision-making about service changes with financial implications
- Identifying and training budget holders at all staff levels
- Progressing a range of savings options to further drive down costs
- A new absence management policy, which has helped cut short-term sickness and reduce agency costs
- Setting and reporting on new performance targets for recycling, landfill, sickness and missed collections

The committee heard that the latest budget monitoring suggests a risk of overspending by £686,000 in 2015/16, reduced from £911,000 earlier this year. Work is underway to find further savings.

The four on-going actions, which have become longer-term projects, are:

- A review of the governance arrangements of the DWP
- A review of support services provided by the county council and new service level agreements
- Procurement of new fleet and fuel information management systems
- Maximising the efficiency of collection routes around the county

In addition, partner councils' chief executives have received a second report by WYG focussed on different ways of delivering services and potential outsourcing options.

WYG's recommendations include changing the type of collection vehicles in some areas and collecting glass differently from hard-to-reach properties.

They also advise that "no economies would be gained by outsourcing the waste collection and street cleaning service" and that the DWP should not look at potential outsourcing before 2017, in line with changes to waste disposal contracts.

October will see the DWP complete the phased introduction of the standardised Recycle for Dorset service across Dorset, with the final roll-out to 20,000 households in West Dorset.

The service was adopted by all partner councils in 2012 with the aim of increasing Dorset's recycling rate from 50 per cent to more than 60 per cent by 2016. The recycling rate for 2014/15 was 59 per cent. Over the same period, the amount of Dorset's waste sent to landfill, which costs £80 per tonne, has halved to 22 per cent.

Councillor Anthony Alford, Chair of the DWP Joint Committee, said:"With the improved financial control now in place we are able to monitor the budget throughout the financial year and take appropriate action to bring down costs.

"We are also seeing big savings with much less waste going to landfill as a result of the new collection service and prudent management of our contracts.

"Partner councils are carefully considering the options for how we can deliver waste services more efficiently into the future in what are increasingly challenging conditions for local government and waste management nationally."

Daytime bus service withdrawn

The First bus service between Poundbury and Weymouth and Portland is being withdrawn during the daytime from next week.

First say the Number 14 will only be available for the school runs from Sunday, September 27th as part of the introduction of its winter timetable.

But the company say that increase frequency on routes 1 and 10 should ensure passengers are still adequately catered for, with service 10 starting from Portland, proving a connection for commuters to Dorchester and students to Weymouth College.

In Dorchester the service will now also stop at a new, temporary, stop in Bridport Road to provide a level access to the County Hospital.

Other changes on Service 10 include the evening service continuing to operate hourly, but 10 minutes later, to coincide with shift changes at the hospital.

Service 1, which runs between Weymouth and Portland will operate every 10 minutes Monday to Saturday and every 20 minutes on Sunday.

During the morning peak most buses from Portland will run into Service 10, providing connections to Dorchester and for students to Weymouth College every 10 minutes.

Other changes include minor changes to evening buses on Service 2 from Weymouth to Littlemoor.

Service 6 which runs between Weymouth to Lanehouse and the Sailing Academy will operate 10 minutes earlier throughout the day to avoid Town Bridge lifts on the hour.

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Dad completes 100 kilometre walk in memory of daughter

WEYMOUTH'S Tesco Metro manager Justin Kline has completed a 100 kilometre treadmill walk over the weekend – in memory of his daughter, Sophie, who died in April, aged eight.

Staff and customers have sponsored him to raise money for Julia's House, Hospice who cared for Sophie in the later stages of her life, suffering from an aggressive brian tumour.

Justin's marathon nearly finished shortly after it began when the treadmill started smoking and a replacement had to be found.

Said Justin, who decided to undertake the walk during Childhood Cancer Awareness Month: "I'm here to raise awareness of the importance of cancer care, for those children and their families who are suffering the news that the illness that's been diagnosed is incurable.

"The reality is that there was no cure for the type of cancer Sophie suffered and so the emphasis had to be on the quality of her life after she was diagnosed. Julia's House helps children with life limiting illnesses and they were able to care for Sophie from inside our own home, which made all the difference.

JUSTIN Kline (left) with Tesco colleague Steve Thomson who joined him on the walk (below - Justin's daughter Sophie)

"Their staff cared as much about making her smile as they did about relieving her pain and that's why I'm so keen that the type of support they offer can be extended to reach other families in need."

Speaking for Julia's House, Chief Executive, Martin Edwards, said: "If your child has an incurable illness requiring round the clock care, you need expert nurses coming to your own home often enough, and who stay for long enough, to enable you to rest. You also want that care to be available at home when the end comes, so that your child can be where they most want to be. Julia's House nurses offer this.

"We receive one of the lowest levels of government funding of any UK hospice service, so the support from Justin and his colleagues is a huge boost to us."

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Foresters donate £1,000 to Salvation Army

ROBIN Barrett presents a £1,000 cheque to Major Malcolm Routledge (right) and Major Linda Routledge of Weymouth Salvation Army Picture by Michel Hooper-Immins

WEYMOUTH Salvation Army is celebrating after receiving a £1,000 donation from the Honorary Court Highclere No. 1 Weymouth of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

The presentation was made by Chief Ranger Robin Barrett to Major Malcolm Routledge and Major Linda Routledge during the Foresters garden party at Wyke Regis.

The charity was chosen by Chief Ranger Robin Barrett, every Chief Ranger choosing their own charity for which funds are raised during their year of office.

Mr Barrett said: "I joined the Army as a boy soldier at 15 years old, the first time I'd left home, in a totally different environment.

"The Sally Army provided home comforts, a TV lounge, coffee and cake and, more importantly, a friendly shoulder to cry on. They were there where nobody else wanted to go.

"In the 50s, 60s and 70s Saturday night pubs were their domain, spreading the word and collecting funds so they could feed and clothe the less well off and needy which they still do.

"All this topped off with the famous tambourine girls and the brass band blasting out Onward Christian Soldiers. Today in some small way and with the help of others, I have repaid them."

New charges to come into force at recycling centres

A DECISION to charge for taking some types of waste to local household recycling centres is likely to lead to an increase in fly tipping – according to one campaigner.

Dorset County Council will impose charges from August next year at its tip sites across the county.

These include £1.50 for a bag of soil, rubble or DIY waste; £5 for a car tyre and up to £35 for a gas cylinder.

Bob Kerr, who chairs the Dorchester Stop the Drop anti-litter group, says he supports the charges although he warns that it is likely to result in more people dumping their rubbish illegally.

"I did vote for some charges as described, although I stated that it is likely to lead to some increase in fly-tipping inasmuch as the items for which charges are proposed are the very types of rubbish most commonly found fly-tipped.

"As the centres are principally for disposal of household waste I think it only fair that such non-household waste attracts charges. I find the garden waste wheelie bin service excellent and good value for money as I hardly need to visit the recycling centre at all.

"An alternative would be that in order to allow all waste disposed of without charge an increase in council tax would be necessary, yet this would not be fair on those (a majority) who did not dispose of such items," said Mr Kerr.

DCC say they will be introducing the charges in an attempt to save around £200,000 a year.

The decision comes after almost 7,500 people responded to a public consultation on a range of options to reduce the £3.3million-a-year cost of running Dorset's 11 household recycling centres.

The new charges, which are expected to come into effect next August include -

- £1.50 per bag of soil or rubble or item of DIY waste, such as ceramic basins
- £6 per bag or £12 per sheet of asbestos
- £2.50 per bag or £10 per sheet of plasterboard
- £5 per car tyre
- Between £6 and £35 per gas canister (depending on size)

The DWP estimates charges could generate £250,000 a year, offset by initial set-up costs of around £20,000.

Councillor Anthony Alford, chair of the DWP Joint Committee, said: "Thank you to everyone who had their say. The results showed just how highly residents value Dorset's recycling centres. The changes agreed will achieve significant and much-needed savings with the minimum impact on the majority of people who use our centres."

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VISITING Rotarians from Sri Lanka at a Dorchester meeting

Rotary welcomes Sri Lankan visitors

FOUR members of Rotary from Sri Lanka visited Dorchester, attending a joint meeting of the Rotary Clubs of Dorchester and Dorchester Casterbridge.

The extraordinary generosity of the people of Dorchester immediately after the disastrous tsunami of 2004 was recounted by one of the club presidents at the time. With support from the Rotary International Charity, the town was responsible for raising £104,000 - over £6 for every man, woman and child of the town.

Two of the members of a new club in Sri Lanka, "Kandy Heritage", Mano Basnayake, and Suman Gunawardena, told Dorchester Rotarians that their club had been formed in 2008, four years after the disaster.

The Rotarians from Sri Lanka are on an exchange visit with Rotarians from the district, a return visit is being planned for February 2016. The returning team will be visiting the area affected by the disaster and hoping to see how normality had returned, and the schools which were rebuilt by the Sri Lanka clubs, supported by many overseas clubs.

The evening ended with presentations of banners and tea from Sri Lanka.

The Dorchester club will shortly be holding a meeting to which many of the town's leading businesses and people will be invited to hear how Rotary makes such a difference and how Rotary can work with a network of businesses to do so much, both locally and farther afield.

If anyone is interested in coming along and wish to be invited, please contact Peter Noble on 01305 264070 or email – pjwnoble@gmail.com)

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Harley parade on esplanade

HARLEY-Davidson riders will be touring the Dorchester and Weymouth area on Saturday.

The group, of up to 300, will leave The Westfield Arts College at 11.30am and drive to Osmington, Poxwell, Broadmayne, Dorchester and Martinstown before parading along Weymouth's esplanade and finishing at the Weymouth Pavilion at about 12.30pm.

The motorcycle riders are members of the New Forest Harley Owners Group (HOG) with the parade raising money for SERV Wessex and the British Association for Immediate Care (BASICS).

SERV Wessex provides a free out of hours transportation service for NHS Hospitals carrying blood products and other urgent items.

'Lollipop' staff needed

DORSET County Council is looking for new "lollipop" staff to help children get to and from school safely.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for environment, said: "We need to fill permanent and casual posts across the county. This job can suit parents with school-age children or active retired people.

"People can be assigned to just one crossing or as a relief that can cover an agreed area within Dorset."

David Greenlees has worked as relief patrol for almost 20 years and has covered sites all over the county.

"I have loved working as a relief patrol and have met so many wonderful people in my time. I fell upon the job by chance when I walked into a drop-in session one day, and decided this could suit me as I was semi-retired at the time," he said.

"Since then I have worked as and when needed at so many different locations. The road safety team have been fantastic to work for. If you are looking for casual work I can highly recommend the role."

To apply visit www.dorsetforyou.com/road-safety/SCP

West Dorset responds to refugee crisis

By Trevor Bevins
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EFFORTS to help refugees fleeing Syria have been stepped up locally as harrowing pictures of their plight continue to appear on TV and in national newspapers.

Mayor of Weymouth & Portland, Christine James this week launched a two-week "Mayor's Collection for Young People in Crisis Appeal".

She is asking residents to donate goods to help improve the lives of refugees arriving in Britain. These items will be given to Kent County Council which is supporting refugees as they arrive in that county.

The appeal will run until October 5th and will see the borough council collecting items for children and young people.

Councillor James said: "People across Weymouth and Portland have been asking how they can help which is testament to the great generosity of our borough. I have been looking for practical ways we can help and am delighted to announce that we will be able to collect goods to improve the lives of young refugees arriving in our country.

"Please note we cannot collect food or money and clothes are not being asked for. Anyone wishing to make a financial donation can do so through the British Red Cross at redcross.org.uk/refugeecrisis

"Items needed include easy-to-read books for children aged five to 17, colouring books, crayons and pencils for younger children, sporting equipment like football kits, DVDs for under15s and board games."

Items can be taken to the borough council's North Quay offices in Weymouth during opening hours.

Meanwhile both the borough council and West Dorset District Council have set up a place where local people who could offer room in their homes to refugees can do so.

This can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/refugees-response

Councillor Ian Bruce, Chairman of the borough council Management Committee said: "While we do not yet know if we will be called upon to resettle refugees, we are keen not to lose out on offers of help. The resettlement will not be an instant process and local councils will be helping long after the crisis is no longer being reported in the press."

In the county town Dorchester and District Christian Aid Committee have organised a harvest barn dance this Saturday, September 26th, to raise funds to help the aid work.

The event, with Jump at the Sun, will take place on the United Church Hall from 7.30pm with a bring and share buffet.

Tickets cost £6 for adults, £3 for children and are available from the United Church shop and Harmony Music, off Trinity Street.

"Christian Aid is continuing to work with partners in Lebanon, Syria and Iraq and partners from the ACT Alliance in Europe. They're providing emergency humanitarian supplies such as food, bedding, health services and psychological support to children and women in need," said a Christian Aid spokesman.

"As long as the conflict in Syria and Iraq continues and winter draws near, the need will grow. Please do continue to stand with our neighbours who are battling dangerous journeys to find safety by giving and praying.

"We're going to continue to keep the pressure on our leaders to make sure they respond with fairness and vision whilst scaling up efforts to find a peaceful solution to the conflict in Syria that's at the root of the crisis.

"70-years-ago, Christian Aid was formed to respond to a refugee crisis. It's a tragedy that, 70 years on, we are seeing a refugee crisis on a scale not seen in Europe since that time. With our money, prayers and action, we can again bring hope to those facing fear and uncertainty."

School rugby shirt stars in world cup

STUDENTS and staff at the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy may have spotted something familiar while watching Friday night's Rugby World Cup opening ceremony.

The Portland School's first team rugby shirt was worn by one of the performers in the prestigious event.

Thomas Brokenshire (pictured) from Hampshire who was the performer who wore the shirt, got in touch with the Portland Academy's Director of Change and Innovation, Gary Spracklen, to share some pictures.

Mr Spracklen said: "It's brilliant to see IPACA's name being involved in World Rugby's pinnacle event.

"Since becoming an academy, rugby has been a sport we have introduced and developed throughout our school. In 2014, IPACA student Jack Terrey, unveiled our new rugby shirt on the Twickenham pitch at the start of the England vs Wales Six Nations game.

"The shirt was a result of a design workshop between IPACA students and England Rugby Kit manufacturer Canterbury, as part of the 'all schools' programme."

The Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy wish to thank Thomas Brokenshire and his Mum, Emma for getting in touch.

Emma said: "All volunteers have been allowed to keep the shirts, and for Tom it is already a treasured possession."

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Real ale champions make the grade

MORE than 60 Dorset real ale pubs have made it into the 2016 Good Beer Guide published by the Campaign for Real Ale.

The guide also identifies 20 breweries within the county boundaries.

From the George Inn at Portland in the far south, from the Volunteer at Lyme Regis in the west, to the Ship in Distress at Mudeford in the far east of Dorset, all 66 pubs have been surveyed and inspected independently by local CAMRA members.

In Weymouth, four pubs are listed - The Boot, Weymouth's oldest pub dating from around 1600; the Royal Oak on Custom House Quay; the Wyke Smugglers and the Globe Inn, situated in East Street by the harbour.

For licensee Mike Carter, it is his fifth year that the Globe Inn has been in the "real ale bible".

Rebuilt in 1896 after a fire, the Globe Inn was once owned by Devenish. Mike Carter bought the freehold from Enterprise Inns six years ago when the pub was on the verge of closure.

Mr Carter said: "I am very proud to be in the prestigious Good Beer Guide for a fifth year. That shows customers appreciate good real ale, both the quality and the variety."

In Dorchester, the Blue Raddle in Church Street, the Brewhouse & Kitchen by the south station and Tom Browns in High West Street have been listed. Palmers' brewery pubs the Ropemakers Arms and the Crown Inn are recommended in Bridport, along with the Tiger Inn.

Other listings include the Fox Inn at Corscombe, the Bottle Inn near the Devon border at Marshwood, the Crown at Puncknowle, the Quarterdeck Tavern at West Bay and the Castle Inn at West Lulworth - winner of CAMRA's national cider pub of the year award. The Greyhound at Beaminster is also listed as is the 16th century Spyway Inn at Askerswell.

"The 2016 Good Beer Guide is an iconic annual publication which CAMRA's 174,752 members and the discerning drinking public use to find the best pubs in the area," said CAMRA spokesman Michel Hooper-Immins.

"The guide is completely independent, pubs are regularly checked by local CAMRA volunteers and unlike many other guides, no charge is made for entries."

CAMRA is one of the most successful consumer organisations in Europe.

The book will be on sale at the October CAMRA Beer Festival at Weymouth's Ocean Room on October 16th and 17th.

■ MORE than half the tickets have already been sold for the Campaign for Real Ale's Weymouth autumn beer festival on October 16th-17th.

The Saturday lunchtime session at the Pavilion Ocean Room venue is already 75 per cent sold with thirsty drinkers able to pick their pint from more than 70 different barrels of real ale from all over the South West, more than 5,000 pints in all. Around a dozen ciders and perries complete the choice.

The October beer festival runs from 11am-3.30pm and from 6pm-11.30pm on each day which is half an hour longer than in previous years.

West Dorset CAMRA chairman Dave Harris said: "It's great to be able to run this festival again thanks mainly to our many CAMRA volunteers who give up their free time to work."

There will again be live music only on Saturday evening with Martin Johnson, a blues-style band.

Tickets are being sold by West Dorset CAMRA online at www.camrawdorset.org.uk/Octoberfest.htm

■ MIKE Carter, licensee of Weymouth's Globe Inn
Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins

Homes to be built on former school site

■ PUDDLETOWN'S former first school has been bought by a commercial property developer who is hoping to build homes on the site.

Landmark Estates now owns the Grade 2 listed building which was built in 1863 of Purbeck stone.

Landmark Estates says it intend to renovate it to provide family homes as well as new build houses.

The company has held talks with Puddletown Parish Council and expects to submit a formal planning application later in the year.

Pictured is Puddletown's First School – now owned by a developer who wants to build homes on the site.

Should Dorchester have a carnival?

DORCHESTER residents are being asked if it is worthwhile continuing with the town's carnival – and, if so, what it should look like.

This year saw in excess of £11,000 raised for local charities over three days finishing with a parade of more than 30 floats though the town. But Les Fry, 2015 Carnival Chairman, said: "Before we embark on planning next year's carnival the organisers need to know if the town and community still think such an event is worthwhile."

He is asking people to take part in an online survey by the end of September.

It can be found online at - https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/?sm=bfXFMscHDoUX6unjHz5hHg%3d%3d

Fun day for baby unit

A FAMILY-organised fun day in Dorchester this Sunday (September 27th) will raise funds for the County Hospital's Special Care Baby Unit.

The event is being organised by the family of Swanley Coleman who spent weeks in the unit after being born prematurely in January.

From 11am the Corn Exchange will host a range of entertainment including balloon modelling, magic, a bouncy castle, face painting, Punch and Judy and appearances from characters from popular children's films.

Refreshments will also be available at the event along with stalls offering jewellery, nail treatments, gifts and a raffle.

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Business park set for further expansion

WORK has begun on the third phase expansion of the Link Park Business Park development, adjacent to the Granby Industrial Estate.

Developer D J Property is investing a further £3.5million into the latest phase, which will consist of 11 units in two blocks, providing more than 31,000 sq ft of employment space, and creating approximately 100 new jobs.

"Block D" will be divided into three units, and will be occupied by local veterinarian Dave Cumber, who will be relocating his established business from Chickerell Road. The remaining space will be divided into two separate units.

"Block E" will be divided into seven business units.

Dave Cumber, owner of Dave Cumber Vets, said: "This is a very exciting opportunity for us. We have reached capacity at our current site and the relocation to Link Park means that we can have a purpose-built, state of the art surgery to veterinary hospital standards.

"Link Park has great accessibility from Weymouth, Portland and Dorchester with plenty of free parking for our clients."

Mr Cumber added: "Dave Cumber Vets will still be the same local, friendly independent family-run practice but our clients will have access to some of the most modern facilities and equipment available."

When Blocks D and E in phase three are completed there will be a total of more than 70,000 sq ft of newly created employment space at Link Park.

All of the new units will be available for occupation by the end of February 2016.

Mickey Jones, Chief Executive of D J Property, the company developing Weymouth's business park said: "The first two phases at Link Park let very quickly to large national brands such as Euro Car Parts, Halfords Autocentre, Topps Tiles, Toolstation and Screwfix and they have all enjoyed a very busy first year."

Mr Jones added: "Phase two has predominantly let to local and regional companies who have expanded their businesses with larger, better quality space."

Phase two of the development at Link Park was completed in late 2014 and phase four of the development at Link Park is expected to follow not too far behind phase three.

PICTURED right is D J Property Chief Executive Mickey Jones and local vet Dave Cumber at Link Park.

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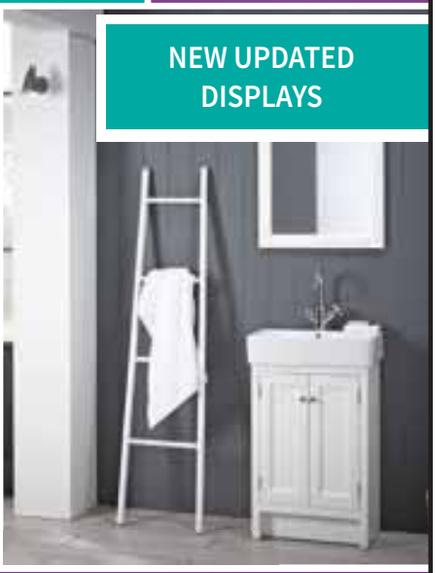

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FROM left are Dr David Evans, Maisa Ghazal, Club President Bill White and Ben Wrixon

Rotary Club support for cancer ward

WEYMOUTH'S Rotary Club of Melcombe Regis has presented a £500 cheque to the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust at Dorset County Hospital.

The money was raised at the club's annual endurance go-kart race at Clay Pigeon Raceway in July and, as most of the organising had been done by Ben Wrixon of Dorchester Collection Car Sales, it was thought appropriate that he choose one of the charities.

Ben's step-dad was treated at Fortuneswell Ward during 2012, so he nominated the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust as the recipient of the funding.

The money will be used to provide an item of specialised equipment for the use of patients on Fortuneswell Ward.

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Mayors get a guided tour of town

MORE than 20 mayors and council chairmen toured the borough when they attended Weymouth and Portland Mayor Christine James' annual civic day.

She welcomed her guests at Weymouth Pavilion where behind-the-scenes tours of the theatre were arranged together with a talk on fairgrounds and fairground rides such as dodgems during the wars by Kay Townsend.

The civic day group were then piped aboard Weymouth's Tall Ship Pelican for a talk about the ship, a tour below decks and some sea shanties, force nine winds forcing plans for a short voyage in Weymouth Bay to be abandoned.

Everyone then made their way to Weymouth Fire Station on Radipole Lane where they had lunch and toured Weymouth Safety Centre with particular attention to the layout of the new Road Safety Centre.

Councillor James said: "We loved having a go on the driving simulator which even included beer goggles so drivers could see how their skills were impaired by alcohol."

The party then travelled to the Cove House Inn pub on Portland where they were given a talk by local historian Stuart Morris on recent huge storms and their impact on sea defences and Chesil Beach.

Mrs James said: "We finished with Portland dough cake, tea and coffee and folk singing led by Portland Town Crier Stuart Cave.

"It was a wonderful day despite the weather which did pick up in the afternoon and I'd like to thank every mayor and council chairman for coming to see Weymouth and Portland.

"It was certainly one of the highlights of my mayoral year and it was great to be able to showcase the Road Safety Centre as Safewise is one of my charities for my mayoral year."

THE civic day party experiences some stage effects led by Weymouth and Portland Mayor Christine James (front).

ENJOYING a bacon sandwich on board Weymouth's Tall Ship Pelican

WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor Christine James tries out the Safety Centre driving simulator watched by her civic day party

Praise for former prison

STAFF at Portland's former Verne Prison have been praised for their efforts in transforming the jail into an Immigration Removal Centre.

The Independent Monitoring Board (IMB) has released its first report for The Verne since it changed from a Category C prison to an Immigration Removal Centre (IRC) in March 2014, although not fully operational until September 2014.

But despite the praise, the report authors are critical of the use of legal highs within the centre and the time it takes to deal with those who have mental health issues.

It says the substances being taken often lead to violence.

The reports says staff and management had coped "admirably" with the changes and say it considers the Verne to be a well-run centre where detainees awaiting removal are treated humanely and fairly.

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The foundation of this success has been the guiding principle of putting the client first.

O'brien Roofing & Leadwork Ltd is a family run business based in Bridport, Dorset, which was established in 2003 by Daniel O'Brien. Since then the company has worked with many loyal returning private clients as well as numerous local builders and local authorities, to which we have gained a highly rated reputation for our extraordinary quality workmanship and products.

The business first started in Daniel's garage back in 2003 with 3 employees, Daniel himself, his wife Katie and, now senior Contracts Manager, Kevin Downton. Over these 12 years O'brien Roofing & Leadwork have increased in size, in both employees and the size of the projects we are now in a position to carry out. With a fully operational office at Gore Cross Business Park, Bridport, we are fortunate to have an in-house QS/Estimator, NEBOSH Health and Safety adviser, Office Manager/Accountant, various office staff and three Contracts Managers specializing in the different areas of the business. Kevin Downton, our Senior Contracts Manager, oversees all projects along with Daniel. Neil Forte primarily takes care of our Housing Association works together with Kevin Crane who also covers his local area of Dorchester and Weymouth. All are responsible for seeing jobs through from start to finish and organizing our highly trained work force of over 40 employees, giving a professional approach to every project.

O'brien's have been able to resource and provide a full property maintenance service, and now specialize in a number of different skills to complement our heritage approved Roofing and Leadwork, including our own team of painters & decorators, carpenters/joiners, masons, rendering/plastering and roofline plastic installers.

Most jobs around the exterior of your house require high access and with an increased emphasis on safety, and more stringent government laws regarding Working at Height Regulations depicted by the HSE, we have all the right equipment to carry out these works. In 2012 we purchased a 20 meter High Access Cherry Picker and a 12 meter Telehandler. This provides a good, alternative and cost saving to scaffolding and a far safer approach than ladders for repairs and high level inspections. Both of which are available for hire with one of our fully trained operators.

Every roofing job presents the challenge of accessing the work area safely. In addition to this, we have recently expanded our company to include a new scaffolding division for the jobs too big for the cherry picker. After working closely over the past two years with a local scaffold firm, O'brien's have now incorporated them under their own umbrella. With over 20 years' experience and trained to an advanced level, Daniel's cousin, Peter Lewis, has joined the team to run the division, and we are pleased to be able to offer the facility of our own scaffolding system. This not only saves you money but also our highly trained and experienced team can erect and dismantle scaffold to time scales that suit your needs and to a high standard. We issue a completion certificate as well as a Scaff Tagg for each completed scaffold. We have the added flexibility when quoting for works and are able to offer very competitive scaffolding solutions which are available at a short notice period.

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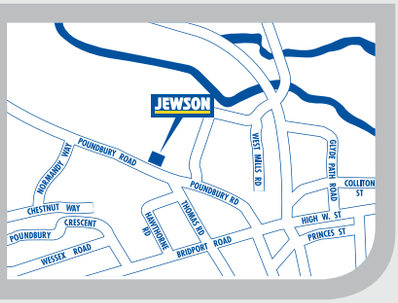

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O'brien's approach is to offer the best service possible. Customers are provided with advice and quotations free of charge and without obligation. All our employees are trained to work safely at height with a continuous programme of training to enable them to achieve their NVQ through the South Wales & South West Roofing Training Group. We carry out a Risk Assessment and provide a Method Statement for every job we undertake and before works start, complying with current trading regulations.

Our vehicles are fitted with individual tracking systems, so all time on projects is tracked and recorded. This helps with giving the client the confidence in the hours charged.

Over the 12 years O'brien Roofing & Leadwork have been trading, we have accomplished many achievements, of which include winning the Safety in Roofing Awards Gold Winner 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 the Silver Award in 2008 and Bronze Award in 2009.

We were finalists in the National Federation of Roofing Contractors - Roofing Awards 2012. Winning Gold in the National Federation of Roofing Contractors - Roofing Awards 2010 and 2011. We also came Highly Commended in the 2012 Specialists Awards.

We have scored Excellent from the Lead Contractors Association and came Runner Up in the Young Lead Worker of the Year Award in 2011.

O'brien Roofing & Leadwork are proud to show some of our recently completed works, including a local Manor House where we carried out major works to the parapet walls and the valleys working closely with the architect and client on a very tight time scale.

In March, earlier this year, we were contracted to carry out works at Weymouth Crematorium by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council. We had 12 weeks to complete the large project including pitch roofing, flat roofing & building works, whilst keeping the crematorium fully operational during the day. This meant that we were only able to work on site out of office hours, yet our works were completed on time and within budget. We were highly commended by the Council and the surrounding community and all our operatives were extremely praised for the work they did. The job tested our operatives, and us as a company, and all the different trades involved with this project. It was successfully ran on a day to day basis by our Site Manager Neil Downton with the support of our QS, Gary Hirons, and Contracts Manager, Kevin Crane.

Another very significant project O'brien Roofing & Leadwork has recently completed is at St. Swithins Court, Bridport. Contracted by Magna Housing Association, the works continued for just over a year, where a modest fibre glass roofing job transformed into a major building project. This allowed O'brien's to prove themselves as principle contractors, sourcing labour to carry out the works, and testing the skills of our Contracts Managers, QS and all operatives, all with the works being completed to a very high standard.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our great staff, loyal customers and all our suppliers and contractors that have supported us along the way.

This is a great place to be, and we are all excited about the next 12 years and many more to come!

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Growing old disgracefully

THIS week's Growing Old Disgracefully spot looks at public transport seating and should pensioners have to stand like the rest of us?

The answer is, yes, they should....unless they are bigger than you in which case giving up your seat is a good idea to avoid being crushed by said pensioner when they overbalance and fall on you.

This is particularly relevant on a Monday after the latest Grand Prix when your bus driver may subconsciously still feel he's watching Monza rather than Maiden Street.

A racing start can catch passengers out and being kneed in the groin by a hefty falling pensioner can leave a wicked bruise in an unmentionable place.

So be generous. If a standing pensioner looks like a potential physical threat then stand up and offer them your seat.

It is safer for you and there is always that warm feeling from the pensioner's gratitude when they say: "About time too! I've got varicose veins you know!"

The devil is in the detail

WHERE there's muck there's brass and the beleaguered Dorset Waste Partnership seems desperate to make this old saying come true.

Having created a monster which collects verbal bricks almost as fast as it attempts to collect rubbish, I find it ironic that one of the new charges being proposed is actually for bricks or for rubble if you want to be precise.

Still staying with the idea of being precise, the partnership would do well to make certain its jolly "green" message of "we're all in this together" hasn't been blurred by finance.

There seems to be much talk of the "savings" being made when the reality of charging people for getting rid of their waste is definitely "income" in my book.

And so to the wizard new idea of charging people to throw stuff away.

I can understand – and support – the idea of charging for getting rid of hefty gas cylinders, car tyres and definitely for asbestos which is a nasty thing at the best of times.

Where my cynicism starts to crank up a gear is with proposals to charge £1.50 for a bag containing things such as soil, rubble or items of do-it-yourself waste because surely this will be unworkable or, at best, rich grounds for ferocious argument at recycling centres in Weymouth and across the county.

For a start, to the best of my knowledge there is no uniform bag in operation at tips because everybody just turns up with waste in everything from supermarket bags to old compost bags, ex-sand and gravel bags and a veritable army of containers from boxes to trugs, tarpaulins and trailers.

So who is going to decide what size a bag is? Who is going to decide on how many bags make a trailer full or a tarpaulin full and who is going to debate what is or is not a bag full with an angry sweating householder who has turned up with his DIY waste tied up in an old carpet he is also getting rid of?

Then we come to another area just ripe for a pungent exchange of views across a skip.

What is or is not do-it-yourself waste?

I can see a few pithy arguments developing if someone brings along what they consider to be household waste only to be told it is DIY waste and they are going to have to pay to get rid of it because someone has found a bent nail, a bit of wallpaper or a piece of discarded wood in it.

No, no and thrice no! The idea is a relatively good one but, like so much the partnership sets out to do, the detail has been badly thought out.

If you were still in any doubt then seeing councillors approve the idea and tell us that it will have little impact on most people's lives should have warning bells sounding loud and clear.

By all means flag up the possibility of charges but don't start the process until you have a clear and easily understood guide of just how it is all going to work.

Without that I believe that recycling centres could be the scene of regular disputes which may even involve the risk of violence.

If householders find they have to pay for something they feel should be free or if they have to pay more than they've got money then I doubt they'll like having to take rubbish away again if they can't pay.

The first few weeks of this "pay to throw away" should be interesting.

Still gathering in the harvest

HARVEST festivals give thanks for crops "safely gathered in" but my thanks will have to wait because I'm too busy gathering in.

First it was a rush to pick and shell peas before they became green bullets, then my French and runner beans demanded attention at the same time as spring onions and radish.

And just when I was trying to grab a breather from that I got hit by courgettes, tomatoes, cooking onions and chives before I had to frantically gallop round picking, baking, boiling or storing gooseberries, plums and cooking apples.

No wonder gardeners are encouraged to let their ground "rest" over winter. It's because they are too knackered to do anything more after the summer growing season and urgently need to let themselves lie "fallow" for a while.

So my prayer of thanks for this year's crop is for more time and more steroids to deal with the 2016 harvest!

Councils deliver an award winning dog warden service

WEST Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council have been given an award for their stray dog service.

Both councils achieved a Bronze in the Stray Dog Footprint category at the 2015 RSPCA's Community Animal Welfare Footprints Awards.

The awards recognise good practice in animal welfare and that both councils have met the RSPCA's bronze standards by meeting a number of criteria for carrying out the stray dog service. These include:

- Dog handling and welfare training for all staff involved in stray dog collection,
- Procedure in place to treat sick stray dogs,
- The council or contractor's stray dog kennels and out of hours reception has clear facilities, protocols and procedures that meet the five needs defined under the Animal Welfare Act
- Information provided to owners reclaiming strays on how to prevent the animal straying again

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Community Safety Briefholder, Councillor Francis Drake, said: "Our dog wardens work very hard to carry out a successful stray dog service. I am glad their hard work has been recognised."

West Dorset District Council's Portfolio Holder for Community Safety and Access, Councillor Alan Thacker said: "I would like to congratulate our dog wardens for achieving this award and their continuing hard work to provide such a great service in the district."

The borough and district council's stray dog service is only a small part of the wider dog warden service which both councils provide. Services include not only the statutory stray dog service, but enforcing Dog Control Orders and dog fouling legislation, investigating dog attacks on domestic animals, investigating excessive dog noise complaints and patrolling the areas we live in.

M&S join World's Biggest Coffee Morning

WEYMOUTH'S Marks and Spencer is backing this week's Macmillan Cancer Support World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

The Friday, September 25th event, includes the sale of some food hall items with 10 per cent of each sale going to Macmillan.

A donation of 5p from the sale of each cup of coffee and slice of cake in M&S cafes will also go to Macmillan throughout September.

Also taking place on Friday 25th will be a coffee morning at the Memorial Hall, Wyke Regis from 10.30am until noon.

Other Macmillan events are also taking place in the area on Saturday include a coffee morning at the town's Park Community Centre from 10am until noon and there will be a similar event at St Francis Church on the same day at the same times.

Sign up to coastal walk challenge

THE National Trust is encouraging people to walk Dorset's coastline as part of their Great British Walk campaign.

It claims research shows that those who walk the coast sleep an average of 47 minutes longer after a walk by the coast and that coastal walking boosts feelings of calm and happiness and provides walkers with a sense of escape.

The trust has teamed up with the South West Coast Path Association for a month-long fundraising coastal challenge.

The aim of the challenge is to get people on the coast walking anywhere between one mile to 100 miles or the entire 630 miles of the South West Coast Path.

Walkers can join in on one of the four organised walks or sign up and create their own challenge.

TV Presenter Julia Bradbury from "The Wonder of Britain" who is supporting the Trust's Great British Walk campaign this year said: "Everyone knows I love a good ramble and what better news than it helps us sleep longer. I've walked the coast a lot as part of my TV work and also spent a huge amount of time outdoors on the coast with friends and family and I can tell you first hand, I always sleep like a baby afterwards."

The National Trust's Great British Walk campaign has more than 1,000 downloadable walks available, with a third along the coastline it looks after across England, Wales and Northern Ireland. So whether it's a bracing walk along the headland, a ramble through the sand dunes or a gentle wander on one of the UK's beautiful beaches there are plenty of walking routes to choose from.

Wise Buys launch bargain fever event

WEYMOUTH discount store Wise Buys, are holding a special celebratory event at their Lynch Lane Store this Sunday (September 27th).

The event, titled "Bargain Fever" is in celebration of them receiving their long awaited planning permission and will feature special discounts, giveaways, competitions and more.

The store follows the same business model as that of TV's "Approved Food" by selling products that supermarket's and big retailers don't want. This includes product's that are short dated, past their best before date, that supermarket's have stockpiled or have damaged packaging.

Recently Mayor of London Boris Johnson has thrown his weight behind similar shops with funding being offered to "Social supermarket" projects within the nation's capital.

Wise Buys owner Lara Shephard said: "Without the planning permission it would have been very difficult for us to have continued.

"Offering such low prices on a wide variety of products means we have become a valuable asset to the community, and those on lower incomes.

"We are also a haven for bargain hunters in the area who can save lots of money by shopping with us.

"Bargain Fever is an exciting day for us, and it is great that we can celebrate our future with our fantastic customers and new people alike."

She added: "Thousands of tons of perfectly good food are being thrown away needlessly every year with the majority of this being perfectly fine to consume. Stores such as ours take pride in cutting this waste and redistributing the consumable products to the local community, at highly reduced prices, helping them to save much needed money on their shopping bills".

The Bargain Fever event takes place at the Wise Buys Lynch Lane store from 10am to 4pm on Sunday, September 27th with a host of products being marked down to really low prices.

Community Radio Station, Air 107.2 and their roadshow will be present to entertain shoppers.

For more information on Wise Buys and their Bargain Fever event visit www.wisebuysweymouth.co.uk.

FROM left Neil Robbins, Mission Port Officer Superintendent, Chris Hirst, Corporate Fundraising Manager for Fishermen's Mission, Roger Dalton, Chairman of the Pommery Dorset Seafood Festival

£8,000 boost for Fishermen's Mission

ORGANISERS and sponsors have celebrated the success of this year's Pommery Dorset Seafood Festival by handing over a cheque for £8,000 to festival charity, The Fishermen's Mission.

The eighth Pommery Dorset Seafood Festival took place in July, attracting 50,000 people with stallholders providing a mouth watering selection of tasty fish dishes, many of which used regional seafood, therefore supporting local fishing communities and fishermen.

The Fishermen's Mission generated thousands of pounds through the sale of cook books, a raffle and "Albert the Fisherman merchandise", with help of stand holders, demonstrations, collections, and the support of Weymouth Community Volunteers.

Chris Hirst, Corporate Fundraising Manger for the Fishermen's Mission said: "We're grateful to the Pommery Dorset Seafood Festival for continuing to support the Fishermen's Mission, 2015's event saw the introduction of new attractions including the pop up restaurant which further celebrated Seafood.

"We were also pleased to welcome Weymouth's own Fishermen's Mission Port Officer Superintendent Neil Robbins who joined the Fishermen's Mission team at the start of the summer to his first festival as a member of the team."

With Pommery Champagne continuing their main sponsor for the sixth year running, UK Commercial Director Sara Hicks said: "For a 'free to visit festival', it is a pleasure and a great achievement to be able to support the Fishermens Mission and the work they do."

Plans for next year's event have already started and provisional dates announced as July 9th and 10th.

Civic society invite nominations for annual award presentation

WEYMOUTH Civic Society is inviting nominations for this year's annual awards.

The society is looking for good quality new developments or restoration of historic buildings, or other such schemes that make a contribution and improvement to the appearance of their local area.

They should have been completed during this past year up to October, and should be located within the general area of Weymouth, Portland and Chickerell.

Last year's annual award plaque was presented for the small group of new houses at

Easton Square, Portland (pictured), which were carefully designed to fit in with the characteristic Portland stone buildings that border the Square.

A Special Award was also made for the drystone-built Waypoints that have been created along the new Wildlife Legacy Trail from Littlemoor to Portland Bill.

A full list, with descriptions and photos of the projects which received awards can be seen on the Society's website – www.weymouthcivicsociety.org , under 'Planning'.

Suggestions for consideration this year should contact The Civic Society before October, either by post (to Plans Sub-Committee Secretary at 71 Roman Road, Weymouth, DT3 5JH) or phone – 01305 782116, or by email – info@weymouthcivicsociety.org.

Community networking opportunity for charities

A SERIES of "Working With You" community information and networking events are being held throughout the Weymouth & Portland area for charities, voluntary/community groups, and social enterprises.

The first event was held last week at St John's Church Hall in Fortuneswell, Portland.

These events are designed to be opportunities for groups and social enterprises to network, share learning, hear about community issues and learn of opportunities for support.

All voluntary/community groups, charities and social enterprises operating in Weymouth and Portland area are welcome to attend. Each event will include a "Getting Ready for Funding" microtraining session (45 minutes) which focuses on specific issues which will help groups understand how to be more successful in their fundraising.

You can book your place or get more information by going to www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk/training-events or by ringing 01305 250921 or emailing info@dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk.

Other similar event planned include Westham on Tuesday, October 6th; Melcombe Regis on Monday, November 23rd and Chickerell on Thursday, January 14th.

The series is being run by Dorset Community Action and is made possible through the support of the "Working With You" initiative the Weymouth and Portland Partnership.

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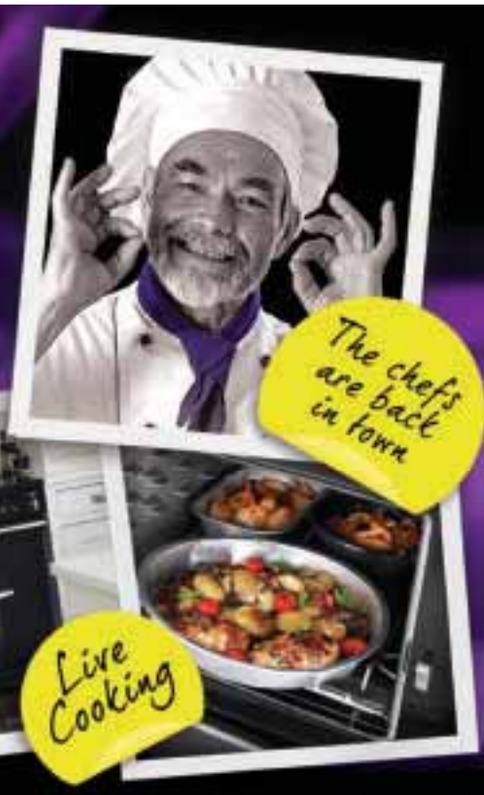

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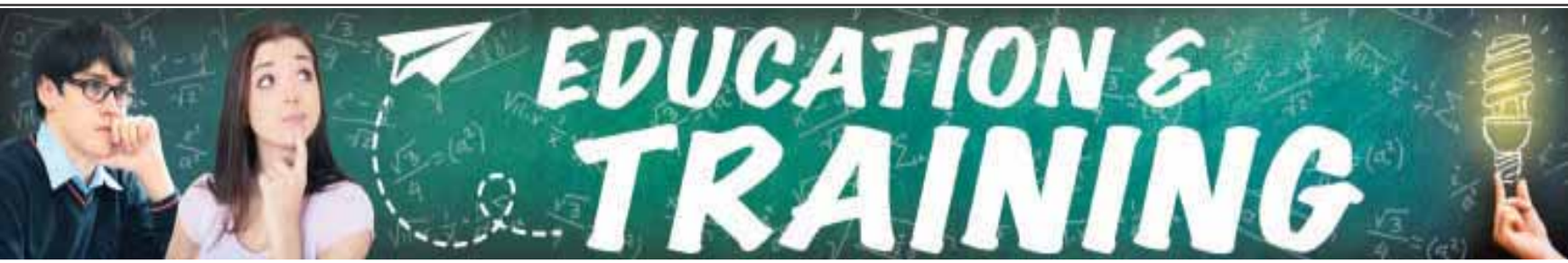

Charmouth Primary School

AS EVER, it has been a busy time at Charmouth Primary School. The last academic year ended well with lots to celebrate! Our Key Stage One and Key Stage Two SATs results were not only above the national average but demonstrated yet more improvement compared with last year. Following our recent Ofsted Inspection, our school was judged as good, reflecting the hard work of our dedicated team and enthusiastic children.

However, education at Charmouth Primary School isn't just about tests and results. 'Beach School' is now well established and we have continued the new academic year, with weekly sessions. We are particularly privileged to be in such a fantastic location and with the proven positive outcomes that outside learning provides, we take every opportunity to extend our curriculum beyond the classroom. Last year, children enjoyed: cooking, shelter building, mapping, history, poetry and art, all on the beach!

The development of our preschool group, Barnacles, continues to be a priority. We look forward to involving the preschool children in Beach School and Wellie Walks in the local area. If you have a child who is due to start school in September 2016, they can join Barnacles this September. It is held on Monday afternoons from 1.10pm – 3.10pm and there is no charge for the sessions! Our Barnacles group provides a smooth transition to Primary School, helping the children to become confident in and around the school environment, and build positive relationships with their peers and staff.

We are constantly developing and enriching our curriculum to provide our children with new and exciting experiences. Last year, children from all our classes took part in a day of professional recording to make their own CD, 'Funky Fossils'. Some of the children from Sharks class (Year 6) also created the artwork for the cover. Everyone engaged enthusiastically in the project and the children were extremely proud of the finished CD. This academic year, we are planning an art exhibition as part of our curriculum learning.

At Charmouth Primary School, our aim is for every child to become a confident, creative and independent learner, nurtured in a safe, caring and happy environment that promotes challenge and adventure.

Charmouth Primary School

OPEN DAY

Tuesday 13th October 2015

9.30am - 11.30am

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Our governors are committed to ensuring that through support and challenge, St.Michael's Primary and Pre-school is a forward thinking and highly aspirational school. When you walk around our school you will be surprised by the high quality space and resources. St. Michael's is an exciting place to be; the church and the town are unrelenting in their support for the children and the school. This means that the children have a significantly wide range of opportunities to become local citizens.

The children know the town, and the school prides itself on knowing the children and giving them experiences which they can take and build on as they move through their lives. Our fully integrated pre-school is the first step in your child's journey and the pre-school team provides a stimulating and enriching learning environment, which holistically covers each learning area.

The use of outdoors, growing, cooking and eating is supported by weekly 'Wellie Walks' throughout our Early Years. There are opportunities for specialist Physical Development provision with 'Go Active' on a weekly basis and French sessions through the year.

From our pre-school, with our highly qualified and experience Early Years' team, to our Pyrites Class at Year Six we have experienced and highly skilled adults who are excited by the changing curriculum and assessment systems and inspired by the development and research with the Shanghai Maths approach and educational thinking, always based on a Growth Mind-set. All children can do well.

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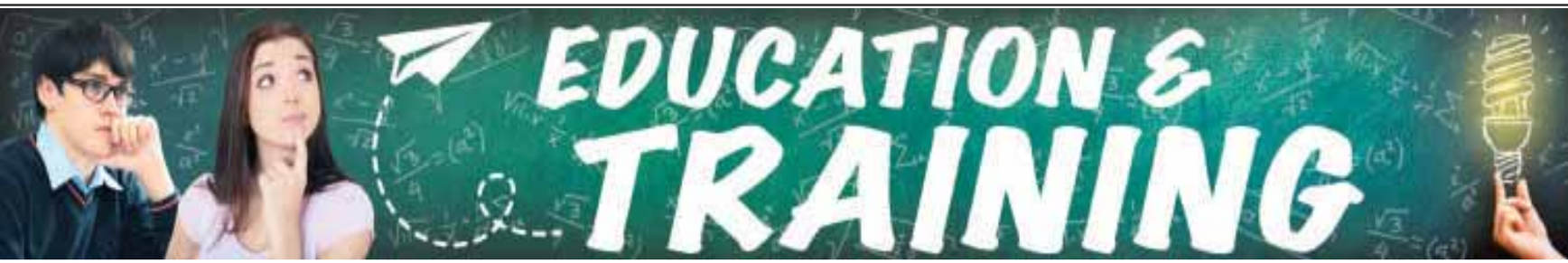


Boat Building Academy Lyme Regis

The Boat Building Academy is world renowned for training the next generation of craftsmen.

Whether you want to work in the marine or woodworking industries, learn new practical skills, sharpen existing ones or take a break from your 'real' life, the Academy situated at the heart of the Jurassic coast in Lyme Regis, offers a wide range of hands-on courses specialising in composite, modern and traditional wooden boat construction, restoration and repair and furniture making.

Graduates of the Academy's flagship 38 week course, incorporating the Level 3 City & Guilds qualification, go on to work at traditional and modern boat yards for companies including Spirit Yachts, Cockwells, Stämpfli Racing Boats, Ice Marine, Sunseeker, Fairlie Restoration and T Nielsen and Company. Graduates have also set up their own businesses building and restoring boats. Some have gone on to work in classic car restoration and the woodworking and allied industries. Many younger graduates use their skills to travel, working on super and classic yachts all over the world.

The Academy also runs 12 week woodworking courses that are nothing to do with boat building. As part of the 12 week 'Woodworking Skills incorporating Furniture Design and Making' course students, some of whom have never used a chisel before, design and make a piece of furniture. As part of the course students can also opt to take a Level 3 diploma that is exclusive to the Boat Building Academy.

Academy students are aged 18 to 72 (so far, there is no upper age limit). For people who can't dedicate 12 or 38 weeks to training there is a programme of 2 to 5 day short courses in woodworking, boat building and restoration and sail making. People join the courses from all over the world, some because of their jobs, some as a taster before joining a longer course and some because they want a breath of sea air doing something interesting on the beautiful Dorset coast. The Academy's website, www.boatbuildingacademy.com gives details of who they train, how and what students go on to do after their training.

For more information please contact Rebecca Brown on 01297 445545 or office@boatbuildingacademy.com

Weymouth College

The new Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts is to open its doors on Saturday 3rd October, 9.00am – 3.00pm

Residents in Dorset will soon be able to explore their creative flair with a new centre opening its doors in Poundbury.

The Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts situated at Parkway Farm Business Park houses the highly successful Stonemasonry department of Weymouth College and will now be opening its doors to the public by offering a range of unique masterclasses.

The Centre will offer a quality experience for those interested in the creative arts. Taught by industry experts including artists and craft specialists, the centre will offer masterclasses and specialist qualifications with an opportunity to develop creative skills and knowledge in a relaxed environment.

Dorset residents are being encouraged to attend the Centre's free launch event on Saturday 3rd October between 9.00am and 3.00pm. Visitors will be able to see the centre and its facilities, get involved in taster activities, see demonstrations and find out more about the new masterclasses on offer. It's a real opportunity to talk to some of the artists and to see the wide variety of activity that's available right on the doorstep.

So why not pop along and see what the new centre has to offer?

Dorset Centre for the Creative Arts

Launch Event

Saturday 3rd October, 9am-3pm

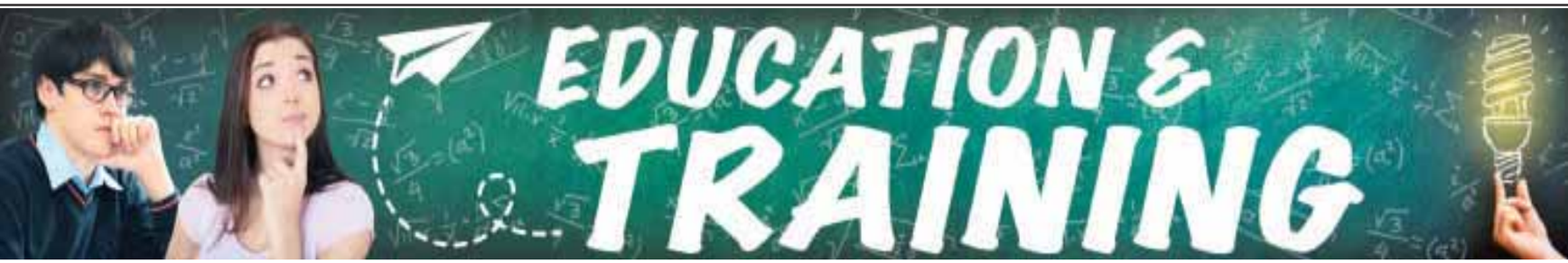
Parkway Farm Business Park, Poundbury, DT1 3AR

No need to book just come along to enjoy:

- Taster Activities
- Demonstrations
- Refreshments
- Masterclass Information

We look forward to seeing you there

New masterclasses start at the beginning of November



Dorset County Council - Family Informaton Service

How Dorset County Council could help with your next big decision

Are you considering returning to work or taking up a college course but are a bit confused about your childcare options?

After having a baby, the decision to go back to work or to try something new like training for a new profession or starting a college course is a hard one, and can be made more difficult by not knowing what type of childcare is right for you and your family and what costs might be involved.

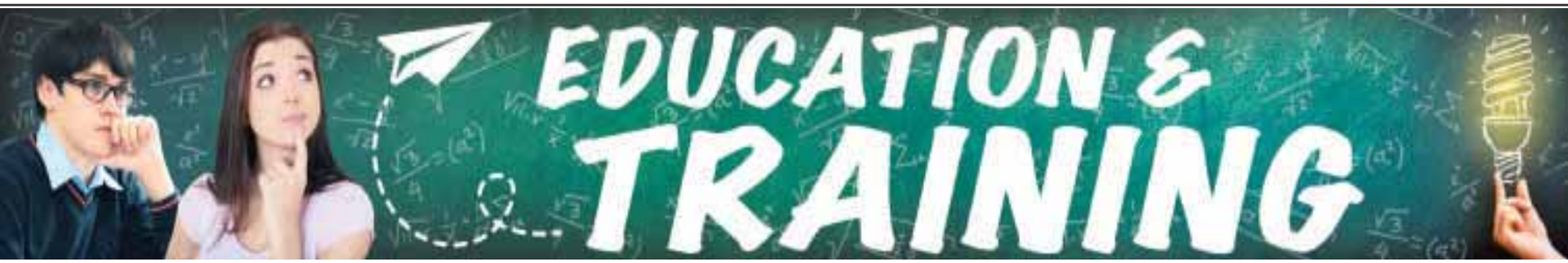
Dorset County Council's Family Information Service web pages are packed full of ideas for how to pick the best childcare solution for you and your family. It can also point you in the right direction to find out about financial help with childcare costs including employer 'childcare voucher' schemes and government funding for three and four year olds (and some two year olds) which means some childcare could be free .

The online directory of providers gives the details of literally hundreds of local nurseries, childminders, preschools and out-of-school clubs. Deciding which option will work best for your family is the hard part, but advice is available to help you decide. You could even consider doing a mix of all the options open to you.

To help you choose the very best quality provision for your child, each childcare record on the family information directory gives their latest Ofsted inspection result and links to their report. The majority of childcare providers in Dorset are rated as 'good' or 'outstanding'. The level of highly qualified childcare staff and childminders is also very high, with many leaders holding degrees and 'early years teacher' status.

For further information about what your childcare options might be and for details about whether you qualify for funding towards your childcare, please visit **www.dorsetforyou.com/childcare**, email **familyinfo@dorsetcc.gov.uk** or telephone **01305 221066.**

You may also want to consider signing up to receive our parents' e-newsletter which comes out once a month and is full of hints, tips, events and articles of interest to any parent. You can sign up at **www.dorsetforyou.com/parent-newsletter**



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Ex-Thomas Hardye pupil Matt took the traditional route of obtaining a law degree, completing his LPC (Legal Practice Course) and then completed his training contract at Pengillys, being admitted to the role in 2011 and becoming a partner and joint head of the property department in 2015.

Most recently, Hannah Goddard and Kim Pile have completed the latter stages of their legal executive qualification programmes. Both Kim and Hannah are now completing their work based portfolio before admission as Fellows of the Institutes of Legal Executives. They both work in the property department of Pengillys dealing with a wide range of property related matters.

Within the probate department Liam Connelly has started the first level of his training to become a legal executive. He will complete his 'level 3's' before going to his level 6 where he will specialise in private client matters. He will then too complete his work based portfolio for the following year before applying for fellowship. Liam is supported throughout his training by the private client team and complements his training by assisting all fee earners within the department.

Following a change of career from the Army, Holly Munro completed her LPC at Bournemouth University and is now undertaking her training contract with Pengillys. Throughout her training she will be exposed to all manner of cases, both contentious and non- contentious under the guidance of her supervising principal Tim Guppy. She is currently assisting in the Litigation department before moving on throughout her training to the private client, family and property department.

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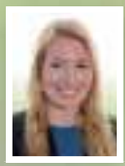

Holly Munroe

Liam Connelly

Within the Private Client department
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Other staff are undergoing training throughout the firm.

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EDUCATION & TRAINING

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Primary Schools Open Days

October 9th 2015 & October 15th 2015

Local Primary Schools in Bridport will be holding Open Days for prospective parents who have children due to start school in September 2016.

The Headteacher in each school will be pleased to welcome you and invite you to tour the school and spend time in the Reception classes so you can see what we each offer.

Friday, October 9th 2015

Bridport Primary and St Catherine's, Bridport will be open in the morning
St Mary's, Bridport will be open from 2pm

Thursday, October 15th 2015

Burton Bradstock & Symondsbury will be open in the morning
Loders will be open in the afternoon
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We look forward to welcoming you to our schools.

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For more info please contact the appropriate School Offices

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Loders (01308) 423418
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St Catherine's (01308) 423568
Symondsbury (01308) 423502

If you are unable to attend these Open Days, please contact the schools to arrange another time to visit.
You must apply for your child's school place by the deadline of *15th January 2016*.
To apply online visit www.dorsetforyou.com/school-admissions or call 01305 221060

We will be holding Open Mornings at all our Academies for children starting school in September 2016 on the following dates:

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Our Early Years Centres and Pre-schools will also be open to prospective parents.

- Tuesday 29th September 9-12 Marshwood CE Primary Academy
- Tuesday 29th September 9-12 St Andrew's CE Primary Academy, Chardstock and St Andrew's Early Years (age 2+)
- Tuesday 6th October 10.30-11.45 Mrs Ethelston's CE Primary Academy, Uplyme
- Tuesday 6th October 10.00-12.00 & Thursday 16th October 1.30-3.00 Loders VC CE Primary, Bridport
- Thursday 8th October 9-12 Axminster Community Primary Academy and Axminster Early Years (age 2+)
- Friday 9th October 9-12 Membury Primary Academy and Pre-school (age 3+)

More information at www.acornacademy.org

Please drop in and visit us for a tour of the school, to meet the staff, and to find out more about joining our Academies.

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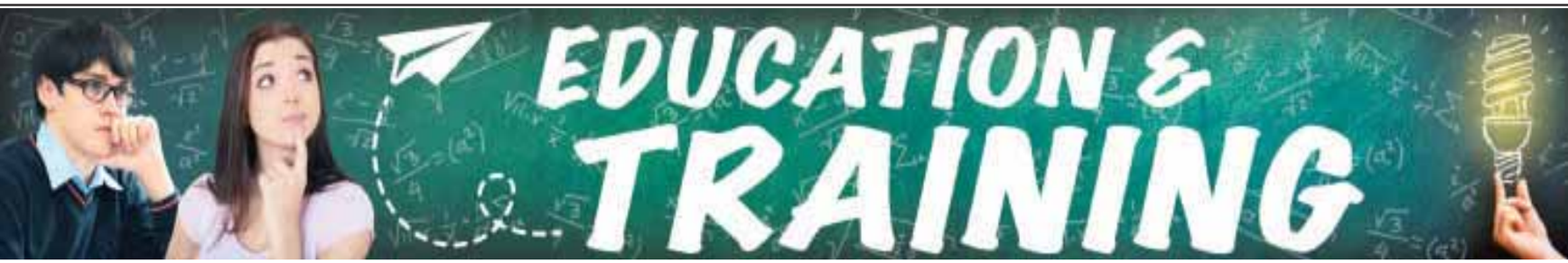

The Woodroffe School

Woodroffe Students' Duke of Edinburgh's Award Success

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award students of Woodroffe School have had a very busy year culminating with 53 students achieving their Bronze Award. They have spent a huge amount of their own time volunteering in the local community, learning new skills and keeping fit to fulfil the various sections of the award. Once this was completed they then went on two weekend expeditions in teams of 7, navigating through the rural Dorset borders, often in testing weather.

They have shown excellent team work and commitment whilst making friends at the same time. Many are going on to do their Silver Award and we look forward to the new Year 9's taking up the Bronze challenge.

Huge thanks to Gary Wells and Alan Goddard for helping in their spare time.

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Friday 25 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Philip Clout's Jazz Café: A Tribute to Frank Sinatra
7.30pm. £12
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Saturday 26 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Lindy Hop Dance Event - Swing Dance with the Paper Moon Band
8pm. £10/£5
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Saturday 26 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Taunton Sinfonietta
3pm. £15/£12.50/£5
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Friday 2 October
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Hucklebuck
featuring Ian Briggs
Doors 7pm. £10.50 adv, £12 on the door.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Musicians of London Wall 11am. £10/£8
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Saturday 3 October
The Hub, LYME REGIS
Musicians of London Wall 7.30pm. £15
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Saturday 10 Oct
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Modou N'Diaye Cissokho & The Golden Kora Band
7.30pm. £12/£10
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Friday 16 October
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Up close & personal - intimate performances in the Stage Door Bar:
Marshall Stapleton
Doors 7pm, onstage 8pm.
£6.50 adv / £7.50 on the door.
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Saturday 17 October
Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm
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Sunday 18 October
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz in the Bar: Gary Bayley & Philip Clouts
Doors 7pm / 8pm.
£6.50 adv / £7.50 on the door.
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Friday 23 October
Village Hall,
TOLLER PORCORUM
Quimantu 7.30pm
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Friday 30 October
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jean Genie - The Best of David Bowie
Doors 7.15pm / 8pm.
£14.50 adv / £13.50 door.
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Sunday 1 Nov
Hope & Anchor, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 4.30pm
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BRITAIN'S FINEST SOUTH AMERICAN BAND IN DORSET

QUIMANTU were formed in 1981 by the Chilean musician and composer Mauricio Venegas-Astorga and since then have gained a reputation as one of Britain's finest South American bands. Over the past two decades the group have developed a unique repertoire, giving audiences a fascinating overview of the diversity of South American music and an insight into its musical connections with Africa, Europe and beyond. From the haunting melodies of Andean, Celtic and Thai airs to the rhythms of Cuban Son and Northumbrian dances, the band is inspired by a desire to discover the music of the past and the sound of the future.

Having performed at venues including the Royal Albert Hall, the Royal Festival Hall and Purcell Room, the Barbican Hall and the London Palladium, this outstanding band make a welcome return to village halls across Dorset through Artsreach for the first time since 2008 – early booking is certainly advised for this special tour!

Quimantu perform at Toller Porcorum Village Hall on Friday, October 23rd at 7.30pm. For more details and to book call 01300 320373.

Quimantu

Concerts in the West

THE MUSICIANS OF LONDON WALL

WHAT makes the Musicians of London Wall so special is their ability to share the limelight with each other in a very democratic fashion. All the member of this group are stars in their own way and the egalitarian approach of these musicians ensures that they all have a chance to shine in pieces that focus the spotlight on each of the performers in turn.

Catherine Hodgson, the founder and director of classical music charity Concerts in the West saw the Musicians of London Wall performing earlier this year in London at the Handel Festival (in her capacity as Festival Director) and knew that these were exactly the type of passionate, exuberant performers to come and play for Concerts in the West's audiences this October in Devon, Dorset and Somerset.

The Musicians of London Wall were named after the old Roman city walls close to the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, which is where the group was formed. They specialise in the performance of music from the 16th to 18th centuries and play on either genuine period instruments or accurate contemporary copies.

Musicians of London Wall: Emily Baines recorder, Ivana Cetkovic violin; Alexis Bennett viola; Vladimir Waltham cello; Joseph Chesshyre harpsichord.

The Musicians of London Wall play a Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 2nd from 11am to 12noon. Tickets are £10/£8 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The group then perform at Ilminster Arts Centre at 8pm on Friday, October 2nd. A pre-show supper is available at 7pm for £12, but must be booked in advance. Tickets for the performance only are £15. To book visit www.themeetinghouse.org.uk or call 01460 55783.

On Saturday, October 3rd at 7.30pm the group play at The Hub, Church Street, Lyme Regis (next to St Michael's Church). Tickets are £15, available from Serendip (11 Broad Street) by calling 01297 442594.

For more details call 01460 53500, email: concertsinthewest@gmail.com or visit www.concertsinthewest.org

The Musicians of London Wall

SINGER Lucy Moon and her Paper Moon Band are a swinging vintage inspired quintet, bursting with energetic swing, effortless repartee and classic tunes from the swing era and beyond.

The band was created with swing dancers in mind whilst offering rhythms that will convince even the most determined non-dancer to shake a toe or two.

"When singer Lucy Moon claims 'It Don't Mean A Thing if You Ain't Got That Swing' she's not joking. Her sizzling quintet might all be seasoned jazzers, but the Paper Moon Band's eyes are firmly on the dance floor and if you aren't on it Lindy Hopping yourself into exhaustion they will be seriously disappointed. They've picked some of the best loved swing classics from the 20s to the 50s and they play them like it's yesterday once more. Face it - you have no excuses". Tony Benjamin

The Paper Moon Band will play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 26th, with doors opening 7.30pm. The Arts Centre will be laid out cabaret style so that there will be plenty of space for dancing. Tickets are £12 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

the venues

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THE CROWN INN
WEST BAY ROAD, BRIDPORT
Saturday 26th September
CRIMSON ON SILVER
9.30pm
Sunday 27th September
GROUVECAT
4-6pm
www.lemonrock.com/crowninn
Tel 01308 422037

The Nag's Head
Silver St, Lyme Regis
Tel 01297 442312
FORTHCOMING EVENTS
Live World Cup Rugby
Saturday 26th September, 8pm
ENGLAND V WALES
Saturday 3rd October, 8pm
ENGLAND V AUSTRALIA
Watch this space for upcoming live music
www.nagsheadlymeregis.co.uk

'The Ballad of Martha Brown' returns to Dorset

AFTER a sell out tour with Artsreach last summer, the acclaimed Dorset based physical theatre company Angel Exit are back this autumn following high demanded for a retour of The Ballad of Martha Brown, a tale of jealousy and passion based on the true story of

Martha Brown, the last woman to be publicly hanged in Dorset.

Martha began life as a dairymaid in rural Dorset, a hard life of mud and toil, and after surviving her first husband and her two children, she gave up on the notion of happiness until she met her second husband John Brown. He was twenty years her junior and theirs was a passionate relationship which descended into domestic violence and infidelity until Martha murdered John with an axe and then accused a horse of killing him. Angel Exit look at the circumstances that catapulted Martha Brown from being an insignificant milkmaid to an infamous murderess tried in Dorchester County Court and hanged by the infamous hangman William Calcraft in front of 3000 people.

Presented in the company's rich visual style, blending ensemble storytelling with striking physicality, this new show is spliced through with wicked humour, an original score, macabre songs and live music, as a grim chorus of hollow-eyed storytellers invite you into their mysterious world where reality and fantasy blur as the events of Martha's life are played out under the constant stare of the gallows above.

'The Ballad of Martha Brown' will be performed on Saturday, October 10th, at 7.30pm at Burton Bradstock Village Hall, call 01308 897214 for more details.

The show will then come to Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor on Saturday, October 24th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 867644.

My Dining Hell

JAY RAYNER has been a restaurant critic for over a decade, and written reviews of well over 700 establishments. If there's one thing he's learnt, it's that people like reviews of bad restaurants. They adore them.

In *My Dining Hell*, Jay examines our love affair with lousy reviews, reads from accounts of some of his excruciating nights out, and looks at the worst reviews his own work has ever received. A hugely entertaining show in the company of the man recently voted the best food and drink journalist in Britain.

Jay Rayner is an award winning journalist, writer and broadcaster. He has been the Observer newspaper's restaurant critic for over 12 years, is the resident food expert on The One Show, a regular judge on Masterchef and chair of BBC Radio 4's Kitchen Cabinet. The theatre will have Jay's *My Dining Hell* book will be available on the night, signed by Jay, and a bargain memento for £4!

The show comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Thursday, September 24th at 8pm.

Tickets are £14 or £12, and a TheatreFriends discount is available.

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Young talents to perform at Soprano and Strings concert

THE RETURN visit of the Taunton Sinfonietta to the Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday, September 27th sees an exciting programme, with two young soloists joining the orchestra.

Amy Carson, who sang Pamina in Kenneth Brannagh's acclaimed film version of 'The Magic Flute', will sing the sacred motet 'Nulla in Mundo Pax' by Vivaldi, and three arias from Handel operas.

Rising star of the baroque cello Luke Millard will be joined by the Sinfonietta's principal cellist Chris Sampson to play a double concerto by Vivaldi, and the concerto by the late baroque composer Matthias Monn, a contemporary of Mozart's father, Leopold.

The programme is completed with a concerto grosso by Torelli and the joyful third Brandenburg Concerto by J S Bach, and will be led as usual by violinist Mary Eade.

Taunton Sinfonietta's Soprano and Strings featuring Luke Millard and Amy Carson will perform at Bridport Arts Centre this Sunday, September 27th at 3pm. Tickets are available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

Luke Millard

Amy Carson

Roger Waters The Wall

ROGER WATERS, co-founder and primary songwriter of Pink Floyd, fuses the epic and the personal in *Roger Waters The Wall*, a concert film that goes well beyond the stage.

Based on the groundbreaking concept album, Roger Waters The Wall could be called a concept film: it's a state-of-the-art show that dazzles the senses, combined with an intensely personal road trip that deals with the loss Roger has felt throughout his life due to war.

After the film there is 'The Simple Facts', a unique opportunity to see Roger Waters and his Pink Floyd bandmate Nick Mason – reunited, unscripted, and in conversation to answer questions submitted the fans from around the world.

Please note that this film contains flashing images which may be harmful to viewers with photosensitive epilepsy.

It's being shown at Bridport Electric Palace on Tuesday, September 29th. Doors open at 7pm and the show starts at 8pm. Tickets cost £6.70 + 30p bf in advance from the box office or Bridport TIC, £8 on the door or £7.70 online from seetickets.com.Tickets through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues–Sat, 10am- 4pm) 01308 428354, Bridport TIC (open Mon-Sat 10am-3pm) on 01308 424901 or online through seetickets.com

The Greatest Love Story of All

Royal Ballet's Romeo and Juliet to screen at the Arts Centre

THE GREATEST love story of all, Romeo and Juliet will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, September 29th. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the production, made famous by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev who took 43 curtain calls at the premiere, will be presented for the cinema by Darcey Bussell.

The love-struck Romeo will be danced by Australian Principal Steven McRae and his beautiful Juliet by American Principal Sarah Lamb, who starred as Alice in the December 2014 screening of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.

Rich in the swaggering colour and period costume of Verona street life, the ballet has magnificent designs by Nicholas Georgiadis and a gripping score by Sergey Prokofiev, famed for the spine-tingling 'Dance of the Knights'. With sword fighting, romance and heartbreak, the drama takes the audience from the sumptuous ballroom of the Capulets, to the sensational balcony pas de deux and the stark tomb of the final doomed meeting of the lovers.

The Royal Ballet's Romeo and Juliet will be screened live at the Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, September 29th at 7pm. Tickets are £16.50, £12 or £3 from 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

MARINE THEATRE
LYME REGIS

Thursday 24th September

Jay Rayner: My Dining Hell

8.00pm
Full Price £14.00
Concessions £12.00
TheatreFriends discount available

Award-winning broadcaster and food critic Jay Rayner sharpens his tongue for a hugely entertaining feast of a show. My Dining Hell looks at our love affair with lousy reviews. Bad dining experiences may be hell for a critic, but they make for witty anecdotes in the hands of a skillful raconteur!

BOX OFFICE: LYME REGIS TIC 01297 442138 OR BUY ONLINE AT WWW.MARINETHEATRE.COM

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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on Unusual Herbaceous Plants by Peter Cantrell, 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Free entry for members, £3 for non-members, and tea/cakes are available as usual.

CHARMOUTH: 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Wednesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 10.30am-12pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email thesewingroom@outlook.com.

DORCHESTER: Local singer and musical actress Christina Jeavons will perform at the Evergreens Social Group at Age Uk Dorchester, at 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Entry £1.50, to include tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

BEAMINSTER: Ros Kayes will give a talk entitled "Can Politics be Ethical" to the One World Forum at 7.30pm in the St John's RC Church, Shortmoor, Beaminster DT8 3EL. Visitors welcome. Entry £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, starts 7.30pm. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. For more details call 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Outing and Ramble competitions, at Woodmead Halls, Hill Road.

HAWKCHURCH: Macmillan Coffee Morning in the village hall, 10am start. Raffle, produce and other stalls. All welcome. For more details call 01297 678458.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning on aid of Macmillan Cancer Support at Smith & Smith (outfitters), 8 West Street, 10am-12noon. Lots of cake, coffee, and a grand draw with lots of wonderful prizes. Details from Sue or Anna on 01308 422172.

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning and grand draw in aid of Macmillan Cancer Care, at Smith & Smith outfitters, 8 West Street, 10 am-12 noon. There will be lots of hot drinks, cake, and lots of prizes courtesy of our generous suppliers. Call Anna or sue on 01308 422172 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan at Bridport Leisure Centre, from 6.45am.

CHARD: Country & Sixties Night featuring Pete Howell & John at Chard Football Club, 8.30pm til late. Tickets £7 - available by calling 01460 64652. In aid of Clic Sargent.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

TOLLER PORCORUM: Join Hedgerow Harvest for a day of seasonal wild food foraging gathering the ingredients for a three course lunch. See www.hedgerow-harvest.com for more details and to book places.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show and Plant Sale, for which schedules are now available. The Show is open from 2-4pm, Admission £1, with some 82 competition classes to enter, teas and plants for sale.

BRIDPORT: Jams and Jumble and Chancery House Day Centre. 9am-12noon. Teas and coffees.

FRAMPTON: Ken Watkins in concert at the village hall. 8pm. Entry is on a 'pay what you like' basis. To reserve a seat call 01305 837299.

BRIDPORT: 'The Seven Winds Musical' - one man storytelling peformance at Chapel in the Garden, East Street, 7-9pm. Tickets £6 (£3 for under 16s and pensioners) available online or on the door.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 10am–3pm. Specialist Plant Fair in the attractive grounds of 15th Century Athelhampton House near Puddletown DT2 7LG. More than 20 stalls selling a wide variety of small trees, shrubs, perennials and some unusual varieties of plants with specialist advice direct from the growers. Also a selection of craft, local produce and gardening book stalls. £5 admission (free to Plant Heritage members and Friends of Athelhampton House) includes entry to extensive grounds and gardens, open until 5pm . Free parking. Refreshments and light snacks or superb Sunday lunches. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

BRIDPORT: Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. All very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am -12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775

BRIDPORT: 'The Queens Bodyguard of the Yeoman of The Guard' - talk by Shaun McCormack. Bridport United Church Hall, East St, 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Shaun spent 24 years in the Regular Army leaving in the rank of Company Sergeant Major in 1996. He was sworn into the Queens Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard in 2000 and is still serving his rank in the Yeomen. Non-members are welcome. Admission £3 includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

CHARMOUTH: 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Tuesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 6.30-8pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email thesewingroom@outlook.com.

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Society and Heritage Coast U3A are hosting an illustrated talk on James McNeil Whistler given by Sandra Lello at 2.30pm, Woodmead Hall. All Welcome.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club presentation by Stephen Banks. "Stargazing: photographing Dorset's night sky". 7.30pm at Chancery House, DT6 3JT. New members always welcome. For more details call 01308 459266.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert, with Michael McAneny making his first visit, on his final year of touring the UK with his EL90. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Visitors welcome. Members £7, visitors £8, with refreshments. Membership is £4 per year.

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship
The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2 15 pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Brian Stidwell will give a presentation entitled "Mystery Motor Tour". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago. for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1ST - WEDNESDAY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Fluid Lines is an exhibition of stained glass, paintings and drawings by Ann Pengelly and Elizabeth Richie. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct, 5-7pm, and meet the artists from 3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition Fire & Flame; Print Presentation after the break. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND - WEDNESDAY 21ST

LYME REGIS: Losing the Thread displays the work of ten textile artists who learned to sew, knit and embroider from their mothers and grandmothers, naturally turning to textiles when they studied art later in life. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct, 5-7pm, and meet the artists at Tea and Talk from 2-3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townm

Dorchester Arts kicks off the Rugby World Cup fever with top quality theatre

WITH the Rugby World Cup 2015 well under way, Dorchester Arts is excited to see the return of LiveWire Theatre at the Corn Exchange with their new stage production 'Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot', on Wednesday, October 7th.

To set the scene it is the Rugby World Cup 2015 and three ardent rugby fans find themselves arguing about the greatest moment in the game's history: Francois Piennaar receiving the World Cup from Nelson Mandela in 1997, Jonah Lomu's four astonishing tries for New Zealand against England in the same year, or Jonny Wilkinson's dramatic last minute drop goal in the 2003 World Cup Final.

Disagreements are put on hold when a mysterious stranger forces arrives and offers a fourth option involving Frederick Stanley Jackson - a Cornish tin miner who had been on the first ever British Lions tour to New Zealand in 1908.

As the tale of Jackson's extraordinary life unfolds Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot travels back and forth from the present day to the early 1900's via legendary rugby moments including: Cornwall's County Championship victory of 1908, South Africa's emotional World Cup victory on home soil in 1997 and England's last minute win in Australia in 2003.

In this fast paced comedy full of song, rhyme and physical theatre the four actors swap roles at breakneck speed to bring some of rugby's greatest players to life, including the All-Black's Haka and of course Jonny Wilkinson dropping that famous World Cup Winning goal with his right boot.

Giles Coram, who has just completed a stint at Martin's Theatre in the West End where he played the iconic role of Christopher Wren in The Mousetrap, comments on his starring role in the production, "As a great rugby lover I am so excited to be part of a brilliant show that re-enacts all greatest moments in rugby history in a wonderfully inventive way."

As well as being a hilarious comedy Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot offers a fascinating commentary on how rugby, dominated in its early years by the British Public Schools, excluded players from the working classes or ethnic minorities in its determination to remain an amateur game.

LiveWire Theatre brought three wonderful Bronte adaptations to the county town in March this year; Wuthering Heights, Jane Eyre, The Tenant of Wildfell Hall and this new production promises to be a memorable night for both rugby lovers and theatre lovers alike.

'Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot' will be performed on Wednesday, October 7th at 8pm at Dorchester Arts, The Corn Exchange. To book tickets call Dorchester Arts Box office 01305 266 926 or visit dorchesterarts.org.uk

CAR BOOT SALE
Weymouth Football Club
(Wessex Way)
Every Sunday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm
All Sellers **£6** for as much room required
All Tarmac Standing. Refreshments and Toilets Available
Strictly no helpers or Buyers before 1pm
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Further info: 07511 195 858 / 07979 845 914

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and **DORCHESTER CAR BOOT**
every Sunday 7am-1pm
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Beaminster Antiques, Collectables and Vintage Fairs
Public Hall, Beaminster
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9.30am - 4.00pm
Small furniture, Textiles, China, Glass, Silver, Jewellery, Books, Pictures etc.
Upcoming fair: Saturday 7th November
Home made refreshments
Enquires: Meadow Fairs 01297 24446

Ballroom and Latin Dance classes
Monday
14th September to 19th October 2015
9th November to 7th December 2015
Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close, Charmouth
Improvers Class - 12.30-1.30pm / 1.30pm - 2.30pm
Mixed Abilities Class - 2.30pm - 3.30pm
Beginners Class - 3.30pm - 4.30pm
£5 per class
Thursday
10th September to 15th October 2015
12th November to 10th December 2o15
St Marys Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
New Beginners Class - 7.00pm - 8.00pm - £5
Intermediate - 8.15pm - 9.30pm - £6
including free practice til 10pm
Call Glenn on 07505 798258

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Web: www.bfitleisure.com

MONDAY
3.45-4.30pm **11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**
4.30-5.15pm **4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**
4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**
5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA**
6.00-7.00pm **WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)**
6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**
7.00-7.45pm **INDOOR CYCLING**
7.45-8.45pm **ABSANITY**
TUESDAY
6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**
7.30-8.30pm **CYCLEX CLASS**
WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**
5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA**
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL**
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**
THURSDAY
12.30-1.30pm **50+ KEEP FIT**
6.00-7.00pm **BOOTYBARRE**
7.00-8.00pm **PILATES**
FRIDAY
6.00-7.00pm **SILKS MIXED CLASS**
For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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£6 for as much room as required.
Buyer entry £1 per car.
No dogs allowed on site.
No need to book, gates open to sellers 11am
For further information tel: 07511 195858

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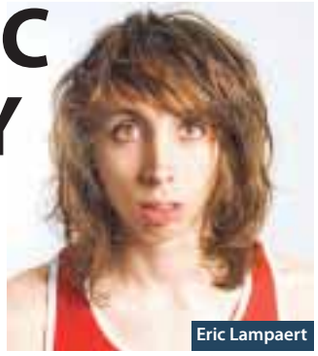
Eric Lampaert

BRIDPORT'S Electric Palace resumes its monthly Comedy Network evenings this Friday, September 25th with three rising stars on the stand-up circuit.

Mark Smith is the compere for the night.

Eric Lampaert is a French English comedian who is a regular on TV and stand up circuit. Eric performs shows in both English and French delighting audiences with his absurd and energetic material.

He has appeared on BBC2, BBC3, Ch4, Ch5, E4, ITV2, HBO including shows such as, 4shorts' *Taxi Gags*, *Life's Too Short*, *Cardinal Burns* and *The Midnight Beast*. Eric is also in Dizzee Rascal's music video 'Bassline Junkie' and Scouting For Girls' 'Love How It Hurts' respective music videos as well as Sky's advert with Bruce Willis.

In 2013, Eric performed at the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal, where his set recorded for TV went out on Comedy Central UK earlier this year.

Eric also won the Latitude Comedy Competition in 2010, the Laughing Horse Big Comedy Competition in 2008, was a Raindance Short Film Nominee 2011 and named a T4 Rising Star of 2012.

Ahir Shah

Still just 23, **Ahir Shah** has been on the circuit for more than six years - and this show establishes him as a sophisticated comedian with an elegant, eloquent style that probes beyond the superficial.

Mixing material that appeals to the intelligence with that which appeals to the emotions, Shah covers a lot of ground around the 'petty frustrations of independent adulthood'. Moving out of his parents' home, he finds himself struggling with the cost of living as opposed to the cost of merely existing – a pertinent angle in these austere times – as well as the loneliness of being single.

When **Mark Smith** is not gigging around the country, he also performs warm-up gigs for shows such as *Have I Got News For You* (BBC1) and *Room 101* (BBC1) as well as writing for TV (*8 Out Of 10 Cats*) and radio (*The News Quiz*).

Mark is also one half of double act Dregs alongside Max Dickins. They present a podcast available on iTunes and SoundCloud and have also featured onChannel 4 website This Just In. Further to this the pair have written commercial adverts, most noticeably for Tesco and Tango.

Mark is currently writing a six part comedy show for BBC3 as well as developing a new panel show.

The Comedy Network show on Friday, September 25th sees doors open at 7.15pm, with the show starting at 8.15pm. Tickets at £10 + 50p bf are available from the box office and Bridport TIC in advance, £12 on the door or £10 + £1 bf online from seetickets.com

Mark Smith

'Amy' to be Screened at Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is screening controversial documentary *Amy* on Thursday, September 24th at 7.30pm.

From BAFTA award-winning director Asif Kapadia (*Senna*), the film tells the incredible story of six-time Grammy-winner Amy Winehouse - in her own words.

Featuring extensive unseen archive footage and previously unheard tracks, this strikingly modern, moving and vital film shines a light on the world we live in, in a way that very few can.

A once-in-a-generation talent and a pure jazz artist in the most authentic sense, Amy wrote and sung from the heart using her musical gifts to analyse her own problems. The combination of her raw honesty and supreme talent resulted in some of the most original and adored songs of the modern era.

Amy Winehouse

Her huge success, however, resulted in relentless and invasive media attention which coupled with Amy's troubled relationships and precarious lifestyle saw her life tragically begin to unravel. Amy Winehouse died from alcohol poisoning in July 2011 at the age of 27.

Directed by Asif Kapadia (*Senna, The Warrior*) and produced by James Gay-Rees (*Senna, Exit Through The Gift Shop*) through On The Corner Films, *Amy* is released in the UK by Altitude Film Distribution.

Tickets are £6 or £4 for under 16s (the film is certificate 15). To book visit the wbesite at www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

Concert in memory

AXMINSTER'S historic Parish Church will open its doors to welcome the Pontnewydd Ladies Choir later this month to raise funds for Marie Curie in memory of a Lyme Regis man who was cared for by the charity.

The concert will be held on the evening of Saturday September 26 and will include a wide variety of music, from Classical to songs from the shows, to folk songs and some modern hits. Guest artiste, Welsh Baritone Benjamin Powell will also be performing. Ben has been guest artist to many choirs and societies throughout the UK including The Oxford Welsh Male Voice Choir, The Washington DC University Choir, Romsey Male Voice Choir, and The Jersey Operatic Society. Ben has also sung at the Wales Millennium Centre, The Celtic Manor Resort, Newport and The Millennium Stadium.

Tickets are available from Tim at the Archway Bookshop or from the local Marie Curie Fundraising Group by calling Amy on 07515 190352.

The money raised at the Pontnewydd Ladies Choir concert will be used locally by Marie Curie across Devon and Dorset to provide care and support for terminally people in their own homes. Marie Curie care for more than 1800 people across the two counties every year and every £20 raised is another an hour of care the charity can provide. For more information about the concert please email devonfundraising@mariecurie.org.uk

From Tolpuddle to Today – Media in the spotlight at The Justice Cafe

RUMOUR has it that the world's first press box was built in the Shire Hall's Old Court House for journalists reporting on the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs – and the first talk this autumn at the Justice Café at Shire Hall switches is focus to the media.

Tim Lezard will be exploring media bias, and asking if this is something new or has it always been this way since newspapers began appearing in the late 17th Century. Tim is a freelance journalist and former President of the NUJ, he has reported from Ukraine, Bolivia, Venezuela and Iraq and also works as media officer for the South West TUC and editor of USi News.

He began his career working for regional newspapers, including the *Gloucestershire Echo*, *Gloucester Citizen* and *Western Daily Press*, before going on to edit the satirical cricket monthly *Johnny Miller 96**, and *The Big Issue South West*.

Specialising in social affairs, equalities, trade unions, politics and social justice, Tim has for many years campaigned for ethical journalism, introducing a conscience clause to protect journalists forced to write stories contradicting the NUJ's Code of Conduct.

Justice Cafe organiser Keith Hatch said "Tim will draw on a wealth of experience to look back at the reporting of the Martyrs' trial and how it compares with the coverage of this year's election, and ask how the ruling class owns the media, and can shape its message."

"The media buzz around the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs is something that many people today would recognise from modern newspapers – and is an interesting aspect of the history of the building."

The event takes place on Thursday, September 24th and tickets are £5 and available in advance from Dorchester Arts or on the door. The talk starts at 7.30pm (doors 7:00pm)

To book tickets call Dorchester Arts Box office 01305 266 926 or visit dorchesterarts.org.uk

Family History Open Day in Bridport

A FAMILY History Open Day will be held at Marsh Barn in Bridport on Saturday, September 26th from 10am to 3pm. Come along and meet the tutor and students and see which course suits your needs.

The new series of *'Who do you think you are?'* has again showed what wonderful stories there are out there for us to discover about our ancestors. If you are thinking of starting your own family history research then this is a good time to start, it is not just about pressing a button and up pops your family tree, there is a lot of detective work involved. Jane, the tutor, is hoping this autumn, to crack a major Brickwall after 30 years of research! A beginners course is planned for October 2nd and 19th. If you have started your research but need an update, then a one day special on Monday, September 28th will get you started again giving you the chance to join some of the more advanced courses. Other one day specials this term include Looking at Country Life 1760–1914, Military Ancestors, Migration, Brickwalls and Problem solving. More two day courses include looking at Pre 1837 records and More Pre 1837 records.

Day courses run from 10am to 4pm and real coffee is served. One Day courses are £25 and two day courses are £50. Marsh Barn has easy access, plenty of parking and Wi Fi connection. Students have access to the tutor's extensive library which is stored on site.

Come along on Saturday at about 11am for a chat, coffee and biscuits. Leaflets are available from the Local History Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport, Library, Bridport Tourist Information Centre, The Bookshop & The Dorset History Centre. Hosted by Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport. For more details: Tel: 01308 425710 or e.mail: janefhistory@aol.com

This week's new cinema

MISS YOU ALREADY [12A]

THE friendship between two life-long girlfriends is put to the test when one starts a family and the other falls ill.

Stars Drew Barryomore, Toni Collette and Dominic Cooper.

MCFARLAND [PG]

JIM WHITE moves his family after losing his last job as a football coach. He sees that some of the students are worth starting a cross country team and turns 7 students with no hope into one of the best cross country teams.

Stars Kevin Costner, Maria Bello and Ramiro Rodriguez.

LESSONS IN LOVE [15]

A DRAMA about a Cambridge poetry professor who begins to re-evaluate his life of Byronic excess.

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Stars Robert Pattinson, Peter Lucas and Lauren Gallagher.

99 HOMES [15]

A FATHER struggles to get back the home that his family was evicted from by working for the greedy real estate broker who's the source of his frustration.

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Everest 2D [12A]
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Everest 3D [12A]
Fri-Sun: 15.40, 21.00, Mon-Thu: 15.40
Inside Out [U]
Fri, Mon-Tue: 16.15, Sat-Sun: 11.10, 13.35, 16.15, Wed-Thu: 17.15
Legend [18]
Daily: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40, 20.30
Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials 2D [12A]
Fri, Mon-Tue: 14.40, 16.30, 17.30, 20.20
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McFarland [PG]
Fri-Tue: 13.30, 19.30, Wed-Thu: 12.00, 19.30
Miss You Already [12A]
Daily: 12.30, 15.10, 17.40, 20.10
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Fri-Sun:16.00, Mon-Tue: 17.15
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Straight Outta Compton [15]
Fri-Sat: 20.40, Mon-Thu: 21.00
The Martian 2D [12A]
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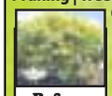
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Featuring an all-new range of engines and gearboxes, not to mention the latest, ultra-efficient version of the xDrive all-wheel-drive system, the second generation of the BMW X1 exemplifies BMW's EfficientDynamics philosophy. At market launch, one petrol engine and three diesel options are offered.

Design: Commanding presence, robust proportions and dynamic lines

Robust proportions, sculpted surfaces and genre-specific design features clearly mark the X1 out as a member of the BMW X model family. The front is defined by the large, upright BMW kidney grille, three-section lower air intake and characteristic "four-eyed" look formed by the twin circular head lights and fog lamps. Standard specification for the new BMW X1 includes LED daytime driving lights and for xLine and M Sport models full-LED headlights for low and high beam. This is optional for Sport line models.

The new car has grown most notably in height compared to its predecessor (+53mm), which helps to create extra space in the interior. When viewed from the side, the window surfaces taper towards the rear creating a particularly dynamic impression. At the rear, the central section of the rear apron rises up significantly, mimicking the frontal styling. Customers can choose from two non-metallic and 11 metallic exterior paint finishes for their new BMW X1, while the Estoril Blue metallic shade is also offered exclusively for the M Sport model.

The versatility typical of this new BMW X model is expressed not only in the driving characteristics of the X1 on various types of terrain and the sporting exterior looks, but also in the way its interior can be used, with more space for passengers and luggage.

On the inside, the new X1 strikes a fine balance between driver focus and practical elegance. The flat surfaces of the instrument panel and centre console controls are angled towards the driver, while the controls located in the lower section are surrounded by high-quality surfaces and are separated from the front passenger side by a newly designed bar. The instrument cluster, consisting of two circular instruments and framed by a small binnacle, also helps the driver to focus on the driving experience. Meanwhile, the iDrive operating system's Control Display comes in the form of a 6.5-inch or, optionally, 8.8-inch freestanding monitor. Navigation is standard on the new X1, as it is on all BMWs from September onwards. The rear seat bench comes as standard with a three-section split/folding backrest and is available as an option with the ability to slide forwards and backwards by 13cm.

Standard specification in the UK for the new BMW X1 includes cloth seat surfaces in the colour combination Anthracite/Black, and interior trim strips in Oxide, Silver dark matt with accent strips in high-gloss Black. Dakota leather trim in Black or Canberra Beige can be ordered as an option, as can interior trim strips in fine- wood matt Oak Grain and Fineline Stream. Beyond that, three further model lines can be selected.

The xLine model features a BMW kidney grille with bars that are matt aluminium at the front, with matt silver accents for the air intakes, side skirts and underbody protection. The interior trim comprises Dakota leather with perforated and contrast stitching, available in Mocha, Oyster, Black or Canberra beige with black accents and interior trim strips in high-gloss Black with accent strips in Pearl Gloss Chrome. This pack also benefits from LED headlights and heated front seats.

The Sport Line model features black BMW kidney grille bars, air intakes with accents in high-gloss Black and underbody protection in Black Silver with an inlay painted – like the side skirts – in body colour. The interior of the Sport Line model features black sports seats with either red or grey accents, and interior trim strips in high-gloss Black or aluminium with accent strips in matt Coral Red.

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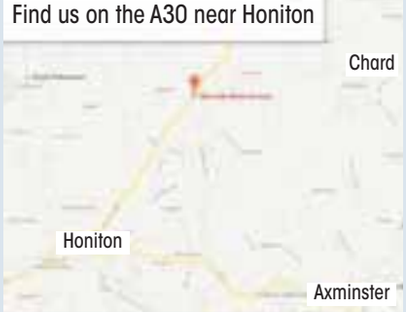

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Volkswagen offers affordable freedom with California and Caravelle finance

VOLKSWAGEN Commercial Vehicles is kicking off the launch of its new Caravelle and California models with the introduction of a number of outstanding finance deals. Available on models registered before 30 September, the new Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles Finance offers make it even easier to buy the bench mark models in the campervan and MPV markets.

New Caravelle: available from £399 a month

With space to carry up to seven people (including the driver) in comfort, the latest incarnation of the Caravelle range offers unrivalled space, versatility and style; it is currently available via a range of finance options including Solutions (Personal Contract Plan) starting from just £399 a month at 6% APR representative for the 2.0 TDI BMT SE 150PS model*.

Launched with the latest Euro 6 compliant engines, the Caravelle has a host of new standard features including BlueMotion Technology, DAB+ digital radio, 5-inch touchscreen infotainment system, Bluetooth phone connectivity and USB connection. Standard equipment also includes Volkswagen's acclaimed Automatic Post-Collision Braking system, which automatically applies the brakes after a collision, reducing the risk or severity of a secondary impact.

From launch, the Caravelle engine range consists of two 2.0-litre TDI Euro 6 engines with outputs of 150 PS and 204 PS. Available in SE or Executive specification, the Caravelle benefits from BlueMotion Technology modifications, which include low rolling resistance tyres, battery regeneration and Stop/Start systems to reduce fuel consumption and emissions. As a result the new models are up to 20 per cent cleaner and more efficient than the previous generation. For example, the 2.0-litre 150 PS Euro 6 DSG engine has a combined fuel consumption of 47.1 mpg with CO2 emissions of 155 g/km.

New California: available from £359 a month

The California has become the benchmark in the campervan sector and the new version, based on the sixth-generation Transporter, raises the standards even further. The California remains the only vehicle in the class that is designed and engineered in-house with a history dating back over 60 years. Available from £359 per month at 6% APR representative via Solutions (Personal Contract Plan) for the 2.0 TDI BMT Beach 102PS^, the California offers a comfortable and practical sleeping space for four. A fold-out table and chairs are cleverly stored in the sliding door and tailgate, while an optional awning makes for a comfortable and practical camping experience.

The new California is available in two trim levels – Beach and Ocean – and with a choice of three 2.0-litre engines ranging in power from 102 through 150 to 204 PS. All have Euro 6 engines and feature BlueMotion Technology modifications to give fuel consumption and emissions figures which have been lowered by up to 15 per cent. A 4MOTION four-wheel drive version is also offered in conjunction with the 150 PS or range-topping 204 PS power plant.

The new generation California adds a host of safety, comfort and convenience features. These include a Driver Alert System, Brake Assist and an Automatic Post-Collision Braking System, as well as the option to add innovations such as Adaptive Cruise Control, Front Assist and City Emergency Braking for safer and more relaxed cruising. In the cabin the California gains a new 'premium' dashboard (optional on Beach) with wide centre console and a car-like feel, plus the latest infotainment system, DAB+ digital radio, Bluetooth and a new multi-function display. A new cup holder as well as new fabrics, leathers and plastics enhance the ambience inside.

▲ Volkswagen Caravelle

Brake urges rugby fans to kick the risk of drink driving into touch

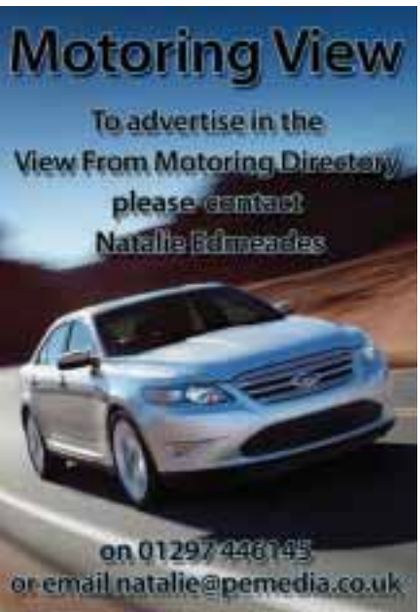
WITH the Rugby World Cup well on it's way with millions of fans set to watch the home nations, Brake is calling on all rugby fans to help tackle the menace of drink-driving that can put themselves, their passengers and other road users at risk. Brake is appealing to everyone attending games or watching them in pubs to plan ahead to ensure they and their friends can get home safely, and pledge to stay completely off the booze if driving.

Drink-driving remains one of the biggest killers on UK roads. One in seven UK road deaths results from crashes where the driver was over the drink-drive limit. A further estimated 65 road deaths per year are caused by drivers who are under the drink-drive limit, but who have significant amounts of alcohol in their blood.

Gary Rae, campaigns manager, Brake, said: "As a charity that supports bereaved and injured road crash victims, we witness the suffering that drink driving inflicts, and appeal to everyone to help put a stop to it throughout the Rugby World Cup and beyond. Drink driving deaths and injuries are cruel and needless, ending and ruining lives and leaving traumatised families to pick up the pieces. It's a fact that even small amounts of alcohol increase your risk of crashing. During the Rugby World Cup we are urging drivers to commit to not drinking any amount of alcohol if driving and to ensure they and their friends can get home from watching matches safely."

"To stamp out the menace of drink-driving, we need the government to introduce a zero-tolerance drink drive limit, rather than asking drivers to do the impossible and guess if they are safe to drive. The law needs to make it crystal clear that drinking any amount of alcohol makes you a danger at the wheel. We also need the government to give greater priority to traffic policing, so we have a suitably strong deterrent."

Brake campaigns for a zero-tolerance drink drive limit of 20mg alcohol per 100ml blood through the Not a drop, not a drag campaign, as well as greater priority and investment in traffic policing.



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Evo-Stik Premier (46)	Pld	Pts
Chippenham Town	9	20
Cirencester Town	9	19
Poole Town	9	17
DORCHESTER TOWN	9	17
Leamington	9	17
Hitchin Town	10	17
Hungerford Town	9	16
Redditch Utd	9	16
WEYMOUTH	9	15
St Neots Town	9	14
Cambridge City	9	14
Biggleswade Town	9	13
Kettering Town	9	13
Chesham Utd	9	12
Stratford Town	9	12
Merthyr Town	9	11
Histon	9	10
King's Lynn Town	9	10
Slough Town	9	9
Dunstable Town	9	8
Bideford	9	6
Bedworth	10	5
Paulton Rovers	9	4
Frome Town	9	3

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
BALTI SPORTS	9	24
Merley Cobham	8	21
Sherborne Town Res	10	20
WEYMOUTH RES	7	17
Hamworthy Rec	7	16
Shaftesbury Town	6	15
Hamworthy Utd Res	9	15
Westland Sports	10	13
South Cheriton Utd	9	11
BRIDPORT RES	10	11
Holt Utd	7	10
Blandford Utd	9	10
Mere Town	8	9
Swanage & Herston	9	8
Parley Sports	8	5
Wareham Rangers	8	3
Cranborne	10	0

Dorset Senior (24)	Pld	Pts
Chickerell Utd	3	7
Blandford Utd Res	2	6
Gillingham Res	2	4
Sturminster Newton Utd	3	4
Poole Borough	3	4
Witchampton Utd	1	3
Westlands Sports Res	2	3
Portland Utd Res	3	3
Piddletrenthide Spartans	2	2
Dorchester Sports	2	2
Stourpaine	1	0
Corfe Mullen Utd	2	0
Sturm Marshall	2	0

Dorset Div One (22)	Pld	Pts
Swanage & H Res	3	9
Boscombe Polonia	3	9
Shaftesbury Res	2	6
Lytchett RT	3	6
Canford Utd	3	6
Wincanton Res	2	3
Milborne Port	3	3
Bournemouth Electric	3	3
Dorchester Sports Res	3	3
Portland Town	2	3
Gillingham Town A	3	0
Bere Regis	3	0

Dorset Div Two (24)	Pld	Pts
Chickerell Utd Res	3	9
Mere Town Res	3	7
Puddletown	3	6
Wareham Rangers Res	3	5
Broadstone	3	4
AFC Blandford	3	4
Corfe Castle	2	3
AFC Milborne	3	3
Tisbury	2	2
Parley Sports Res	3	2
Wool & Winfrith	3	2
Piddlehinton Utd	2	1
Portesham Utd	3	0

Dorset Div Three (18)	Pld	Pts
Crossways	3	5
Stalbridge	3	5
Maiden Newton & C	3	4
Portland Town Res	2	4
Owermoigne	3	4
Portland Utd Youth	1	3
Broadstone Res	2	2
Milborne Port Res	2	2
Sturminster Newton Res	3	1
Handley Sports	2	0

Dorset Div Four (20)	Pld	Pts
Sturm Marshall Res	3	7
UFC Poundbury	3	6
Pimperne Sports Society	3	6
Donhead Utd	3	6
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	3	4
Portland Town A	3	4
Kangaroos	2	3
Marnhull	2	3
South Cheriton Res	3	3
AFC Blandford Res	2	1
Wool & Winfrith Res	3	0

Dorset Div Five (14)	Pld	Pts
Marnhull Res	3	9
Okeford Utd	3	9
Corfe Castle Res	3	6
Lytchett & Upton	3	6
Portland Town B	3	3
Crossways Spitfires	3	3
Chickerell Utd Res	3	0
Wool & Winfrith A	3	0

Magpies and Terras round-up

Win puts Magpies back on track

Dorchester Town 3 Stratford Town 1
Evo-Stik Premier - att; 322

DORCHESTER Town shook off their midweek FA Cup defeat at Cirencester Town to maintain their unbeaten start to the season at The Avenue with victory over league newcomers Stratford Town.

After a sluggish start the Magpies got into their stride and once Nathan Walker had given them the lead on 20 minutes they dominated the rest of the first half in which Charlie Davis added a second with a superb free kick.

Stratford hit back soon after the break, but Dorchester settled again to add a third and eventually win comfortably.

The visitors settled quickly and the speed and trickery of their front three of Edwin Ahenkorah, Simeon Tulloch and Robert Thompson-Brown looked dangerous without causing keeper Shane Murphy too much trouble.

Slowly Dorchester got themselves in the game and Neil Martin, who was prominent down the left side in the first half, dinked in a cross that was just too high for Ben Watson to get full contact.

A minute later the ball fall to Charlie Davis, who struck a thunderous shot from the edge of the box which keeper Andy Kemp turned away for a corner.

However, he turned from hero to zero from the resultant flag kick when he fumbled Walker's powerful header which zipped up off the turf and through his hands.

This gave the Magpies a lift and Aaron Stringfellow had to head Jonah Ayunga's curling cross behind as Watson moved in.

Stratford struck back and Jamie Sheldon's near post flick from Thompson-Brown's low cross hit the side netting.

Ayunga's speed was a problem for the visiting central defenders and he was pulled back by Liam Francis 30 yards from goal, Davis hit the outside of the upright from the free kick.

In an almost identical situation three minutes later, Davis made them pay. This time Ayunga was played through the middle of Francis and Gary Moran the Stratford captain, who bowled him over and received a yellow card. This time Davis' effort flew over Kemp and struck the underside of the bar and bounced over the line.

The second half started like the first with the visitors the more dangerous and Sheldon did well cutting past Walker on the left byeline, but there was no one on the end of the cross.

However their pressure paid off in the 54th minute when Kieron Westwood, making his debut, beat Bradley Tarbuck on the left corner flag and outwitted Oakley Hanger and Walker along the byeline before laying the ball into the feet of the inrushing Ahenkorah who swept it home from close range.

This fired the Magpies and Kemp had to deflect Tarbuck's angles shot beyond the far post, before Walker at the far post somehow failed to get on the end of a Davis cross flicked on by Watson.

The goal that won it for the Magpies resulted from a good team move on 66 minutes. Smeeton played the ball out of defence to Tarbuck whose overhead flick found Watson whose header put Ayunga in space. The experienced former Grecian ran forward to take the youngster return pass but initially lost the ball before winning it back and calmly picking his spot from 12 yards.

It was then a case of just playing the game out from thereon, but they did have a tense moment six minutes from the end when Tulloch got on the end of a cross to fire in a point blank shot, but Murphy confirmed manager Mark Jermyn's faith in handing him the gloves in place of Alan Walker-Harris, by acrobatically palming the ball away.

Walker off as Magpies crash

Cirencester 3 Dorchester Town 1
FA Cup First Qual- replay – att; 132

DORCHESTER Town's hopes of a run in the Emirates FA Cup were extinguished at the Corinium Stadium on Tuesday night when after taking an early lead, they shipped three goals and had Nathan Walker dismissed ten minutes from time.

Manager Mark Jermyn was convinced his side had the beating of the Centurions having been held to a draw at The Avenue on Saturday, and it looked like he was right when defender Matt Oldring gave them a 12th minute lead.

Walker's free kick eventually found Jonah Ayunga who squared the ball for Oldring to score from six yards, and the young teenage striker almost doubled the advantage with a shot that was blocked, and another just over the bar.

However, it was Cirencester that got back into the game on 34 minutes when Gethin Jones squeezed a powerful header inside the right hand post from a corner.

The hosts almost went ahead early in the second half but Ian Herring's effort was cleared off the line, before sub Zack Kowita calmly picked his spot following a good break and cross from the left.

Ayunga then went close as Dorchester sought an equaliser, driving his shot just wide of the upright, as Walker was pushed forward from defence.

Unfortunately he was adjudged to be too aggressive in a tussle with Leigh Henry and was dismissed ten minutes from time, and it was the Centurion's captain that sealed their fate six minutes from time when he header home a left wing corner.

Player manager Jermyn admitted he was upset and frustrated in missing the opportunity to progress saying they only had themselves to blame having spurned countless opportunities.

Weymouth in dour encounter

LEAMINGTON 0 WEYMOUTH 0
Evo-Stik Premier – att; 453

WEYMOUTH deservedly came away with a point from Leamington in a match with little goalmouth action.

Jason Matthews dropped captain and talisman Stewart Yetton in the hope that Ben Thompson might find the goals that have dried up this season, but he was no more successful with Weymouth's only shot of note coming from Jordan Copp whose 25-yard shot through a crowd of players had Brakes keeper Tony Breeden scrambling at his left post to push it away.

Leamington's efforts on goal were not much better. Lee Chilton who showed some neat touches and clever control at times had Matthews sprawling to his left to gather his low 20-yard shot, before the player-manager was quick to block out Ben Mackay's flick at the near post from Chilton's cross.

Lee Moore had a good chance to have given the Brakes a first half lead when he collected Chilton's deep left wing cross neatly on his chest, but his volley was too high and wide.

The second half followed a similar pattern with neither side able to break the opposing defence except on one occasion when Lee Moore robbed Dean Evans on the halfway line and played Mackay through the Terras defence.

With Matthews advancing on the striker, Calvin Brooks recovered to produce a superb slide tackle just as Mackay was to pull the trigger.

Despite gaining a valuable and well earned point the Terras lack of goals must be worrying Matthews.

The Terras have only scored eight times in nine league games this season which included four against Paulton Rovers. In the other eight they have failed to score a goal. The Weymouth custodian will want Yetton back firing as soon as possible or Thompson to come through after bedding into the team.

Blake all set for Russian duel in Doha

DORCHESTER athlete Paul Blake is set to lock horns again with his two great Russian rivals after being selected to compete in the IPC Athletics World Championships in Doha next month.

Current T36 800m gold medallist Blake from Charlton Down will be looking to defend his title as well as go one better in the 400m where he won silver in Lyon in 2013.

However he will have to be on top form as he will once again be in competition against arch rivals Evgenii Shvetcov and Artem Areftev.

Shvetcov (27) is the current London 2012 Paralympic 800m, 400m and 100m champion, but would appear to be concentrating on the shorter distances now having dropped the 800m in Lyon and instead won the 200m gold.

Although Arefyev is ranked World No1 in the IPC listings with a time of 2:09.10 posted in July, Blake has run three seconds faster in his only run this year in a BMC meeting in Exeter in August, and is confident in going even faster.

ready for the heat

"I am pretty confident of running faster. I had to do that run to get selection, but we will wait until Doha before I do anymore. I will just run what I need to really. "The hot weather will not be a problem; in fact it should be an advantage for me."

Shvetcov will almost certainly be running the 400m which will test Blake considerably. Asked his chances he said: "We will just have to wait and see. Training has been going really well, but you have just got to run it and find out depending on the situation."

"My only time this season is 55.10 in July, but it really depends on the day and the situation and whether it is a tactical race or not.

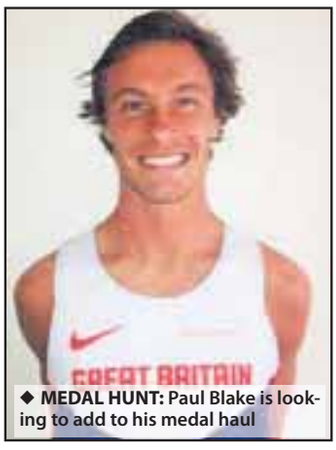
" My best is 54.20 and I am confident I can beat that if required. I will probably go out as hard as I can at the start and see what happens."

Blake has one more race this Saturday, a 400m in Newham, before leaving for Qatar on October 11th.

The games take place between October 22nd and 31st, with the 400m semi-finals scheduled for the opening day and the final 24 hours later.

Although the 800m is scheduled to have semi-finals on the 25th, it is expected that there won't be enough runners and that it will be a straight final to take place on Monday October 26th.

The 25-year-old who has won 13 medals in four years hopes he can add two more to his tally this time round; preferably both gold.



◆ **MEDAL HUNT:** Paul Blake is looking to add to his medal haul

DPL Football

Fortess Canford

Balti Sports 3
Westlands Sports 1
Dorset Premier League

BALTI Sports maintained DPL pole position with this win against Westland's whose travel woes continued at Cranford Avenue.

All the damage was done in the first half as the hosts produced arguably their best 45 minutes of the season so far.

They opened the scoring inside the first minute as Sam NICHOLLS struck a scorching drive from all of 25-yards the tore into the top corner.

The lead was doubled on 15 minutes when Ethan DEVANEY netted after good work from Nicholls.

NICHOLLS then netted his second in the 38th minute following a free kick.

Westlands, improved after the turnaround but the damage was done, their consolation goal came courtesy of a Louis IRWIN header 10 minutes from time.

The same player might off made things more interesting moments later however his shot cannoned back off the bar.

But Balti had few real alarms and clocked up their sixth straight home win.

Peterborough & District League 3
DPL Rep XI 4
FA Inter-League Cup

A LUKE STONE hat-trick was the highlight as the DPL came from beind to beats their hosts at the Northern Star FC ground on Saturday.

The Merley CS striker scored in the 28th, 30th and 65th minutes after the Peterborough League had take the lead midway through the first-half.

Shaftesbury's Lee Gale scored the DPL's other goal to make it 3-2 at the interval.

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Lyme Regis Golf

Frances the star

THE **Midweek Stableford** was won by David Lyon with 40 points which took the 18-year-old down to 0.6 - so close to playing off scratch *writes Richard Jackman*.
George Seed was 2nd with 35 points and Neil Hampton-Rumbold 3rd with 32.

In the Ladies **President's day Progressive Bowmaker,** Jenny Scott, Lizzie Linnert & Emma Davies were runaway winners with 78 points with Caroline Baker, Sarah Hampton-Rumbold & Sue Jupp in second on 69.

The Ladies section also held their **Past Captain's competition** which was won by Jenny Scott, but the real star of the day was Frances Marsh, a past ladies' captain, who was celebrating her 100th birthday.

◆ **CENTURIAN:** Frances Marsh with the bouquet of flowers presented by Ladies' captain Rosie Jackman

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results- September 14th: Old Inn Kilmington p Axminster Inn p, Royal Oak 2 Stepps 3, Nags Head 2 Lamb Swans 3, Talbot Arms 0 Beer Club 5 , Axminster Con Club 2 Gerrard Arms 3, New Inn Kilmington A 5 Ship Inn LR 0.
Beer League: Old Inn Kilmington p Axminster Inn p, Royal Oak 2 Stepps 1, Nags Head 1 Lamb Swans 2, Talbot Arms 1 Beer Club 2, Axminster Con Club 2 Gerrard Arms 1, New Inn Kilmington A 1 Ship Inn LR 2.
Fixtures - Monday,September 28th; Ship Inn v Stepps, Old Inn Kilngton v Lamb Swans, Royal Oak v Beer v Club, Nags Head v Gerrard Arms, Talbot Arms v New Inn Kilmington B, New Inn Kilmington A v Ship Inn LR.

League table	Pld	Pts
Blacksmiths Arms	2	13
Beer Club	2	9
New Inn Kilm A	2	9
Lamb Swans	2	7
Royal Oak	2	7
Nahs Head	2	5
Stepps	2	5
Ship Inn	2	4
Gerrard Arms	1	3
Axminster Cons	2	3
New Inn Kilm B	1	1
Old Inn Kilm	1	1
Talbot Arms	2	1
Axminster Inn	1	0

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Axminster Cons	2	4
Royal Oak	2	4
Ship Inn LR	2	4
New Inn Kilm A	2	4
Beer Club	2	3
Lamb Swans	2	3
Stepps	2	3
Talbot Arms	2	3
Nags Head	2	2
Axminster Inn	1	1
Gerrard Arms	1	1
Old Inn Kilm	1	1
New Inn Kilm B	1	0

Charmouth Bowls

Age no handicap

◆ **WELL DONE:** School boy Finn Christopher (14) joined Charmouth Bowls Club just six months ago.

Finn has certainly taken to the game very quickly and recently defeated Ivan Marks the 84-year-old President of the club in the semi-finals of the club's 'Champions cup'.

Mr Marks said: "We hope Finn's success will inspire more young people to join in their local bowls clubs."

Bridport Rugby Club

Bridport build on RWC atmosphere

Bournemouth 17 Bridport 46
by Guy Livingston

FOLLOWING one of the most club's most successful recent nights for the opening of the World Rugby Cup, with the club house overflowing to see England's winning start over Fiji, Tom Gamwell still managed to get together a team of 18 players with heavy heads by high hearts to travel on Saturday, for the game at Bournemouth.

After an early penalty miss Will Everitt ripped the ball out of the maul, clearing quickly to Mark Gough to open the scoring.

Bournemouth came back quickly with a try to the far corner to even the points. Play then switched to the other end with a 35-metre penalty from Ricky Stubbs.

With excellent defensive work on their own line following a knock-on, Bridport managed to hold off their hosts and Bob Lester-Card made an excellent clearance kicking to the opposition half which was then knocked-on in the follow up.

At the scrum Josh Walton managed to hook one against the head and number 8 Darragh McLoughlin took the ball from the back of the scrum for a try in the corner, this was successfully converted by Lester-Card

Following the restart, a good return kick from Lester-Card was fumbled by the Bournemouth full back and the ball was offloaded by Richard Pearce to Lester-Card for another five points plus a conversion from Stubbs.

With Bridport playing up the hill in the second half it could have been difficult. This showed straight away as Bournemouth came away quickly with an unconverted try.

At this point Gamwell put on the subs to get some fresh legs into the team. This came just at the right time as Stubbs took a great pass from Pearce and McLoughlin went over from the back of the scrum for another five points.

Bournemouth came back with another try, but now the Bridport backs were running the ball well along the line allowing Dave Cutting and James Tuck to put another 10 points on the board and complete the scoring.

This was an excellent game with Bridport's backs playing good open rugby which allowed them to keep the ball moving forward for game supremacy.

'Bart' remembered in style

A RECORD turnout of 32 boats from Lyme registered and took part in Sunday's Bart's Bash, the international event sailed all over the world today in memory of Andrew 'Bart' Simpson.

Over half a million competitors signed up for the event, remembering Bart who died while training on America's Cup 'Artemis' in San Franciso and contributing funds to the charity which bears his name.

Andrew's charity offers sailing training at the Weymouth Academy to disadvantaged youngsters.

Seventeen youth members of the Lyme club took part, aged 11 to 17. Some sailed recently-acquired dinghies of their own, including Max & Hugo Whittome, Fraser Earle & Josh Bolton, Max Bowskill & Chet Gillespie.

Others raced a full course with adults and cruisers for the first time as single handers, like Charlie Frost and Tom McDonald.

Teaming up with adults were Jonny Lloyd Davis, Cameron Moss, Katie Frost, Sue Clarke, and Jack Young. Jake Stow sailed with Lily Helston, and Max Smith stayed with his Laser.

Commodore Jerry Rook was particularly delighted with the turnout, particularly of the youth members.

So that results can be compared across the international entry, the speed of each boat over a measured distance is fed into the system which will provide a world ranking for each. This is being computed.

The course, set by Simon Heusen, was a simple triangle - the time limit being 20 minutes for the leading boat.

A dying wind with a noticeable tidal effect made extra difficulties for Simon who had to move the Committee Boat to the windward mark to finish the leaders within the set time. The slower dinghies took up to three times as long to arrive.

◆ **TRY AGAIN:** A crowded start line led to a general recall after the first start gun

Vice Commodore Dave Stubbs set up the Lyme entry, assisted by Dave Beer. Once again, Lyme features as part of the international sailing scene.

Particularly poignant for Colin Walters, who was sailing on Sunday, Bart's Bash is a reminder that he taught Andrew to sail many years ago at Queen Mary SC, and Andrew visited the club's youth section on two occasions to show his Olympic Gold medal and help coach.

Bart's Bash Results for Lyme Regis: *1st Peter Thomas (K1 96), 2nd Allan & Chris Tyler (Fireball 15086), 3rd Jerry & Pauline Rook (Albacore 8128), 4th Colin Walters & Sue Clarke (Albacore 8131), 5th Simon Ransom Williams (Laser 3000 3296), 6th = Dave Beer (D-Zero 116) and Paul Light (K6 200).*

Bridport Runners start new Beginners Group

◆ **MAD HATTERS:** Members of the Bridport Runners pictured in Bucky Doo Square at the recent Bridport Hat Festival

BRIDPORT Runners have started their new Beginners Group for complete beginners and anyone who wants to get back into running.

The goal of the course "From couch to 5k" which still has four weeks to run is to get anyone fit to run five kilometres (approximately three miles) without stopping; whether you had little or no training before at all.

The class starts at 5.45pm at the Bridport Football Club car park, opposite the Bridport Leisure Centre.

It will take place every Wednesday night from 6pm to 7pm until mid-October and the costs course costs £12.

Bowls

Victory in County pairs

◆ **DEADLY DUO:** Jasmine Bishop and Nola Stephens who lifted the Dorset Womens League pairs cup.

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CONGRATULATIONS go to Jasmine Bishop & Nola Stephens who have won the Dorset Womens League club pairs title *writes Paul Moffitt*.

This competition is open to any ladies pair which has been drawn randomly at club level and then reach their club finals.

After beating Swanage and Dorchester the pair faced Broadstone in the final. The match went to a deciding extra end and finally gave victory to the Lyme pair.

In the friendlies Lyme were well beaten by the Patrons and Seaton but defeated tourists from Moreton-in-Marsh and Torquay-based Victoria BC.

The ladies played a rearranged league match against Bridport on Thursday, happy in the knowledge they had evaded relegation, so were happy with two points against a team that are challenging for the top slot.

Lyme Regis 88 Dorset Patrons 135; K Faragher, A Rattenbury, R Legg, K Hickman 15-40; Y Moody, N Bond, N Solomon, D Meylan 10-20; S Bond, C Elmore, A Preece, B Rattenbury 16-17; I Forster, R Turpin, D Courtenay-Smith, R Cridge 13-27; A Foster, H Dowling, J Moseley, L Broom 19-17; P Ward, J Beadsley, J Kesterton, A Weech 15-18.
Lyme Regis 78 Moreton-in-Marsh 74; A Dorvill, B Smith, M Knight, P Weech 8-23; P Knight, C Clissold, J Parsons, D Wood 20-16; J Bishop, T Payne, B Parsons, A Weech 26-16; R Bishop, S Wood, J Beadsley, K Clissold 24-19.
Lyme Regis 77 Seaton 98; B Downes, B Smith, B Parsons, K Clissold 13-15; F Sell, R Bishop, R Legg, A Preece 13-28; P Ward, R McLennan, G Clode, D Wood 13-21; V Henson, S Wood, A Nabarro, J Moseley 18-16; A Dorvill, C Clissold, N Solomon, B Rattenbury 20-18.
Lyme Regis 146; Victoria BC Torquay 114; S Wood, B Smith, J Parsons, P Moffitt 28-15; P Knight, P Stephens, A Preece, K Clissold 14-25; B Downes, J Moffitt, K Hickman, D Wood 33-18; J Bishop, C Elmore, J Beadsley, N Stephens 23-16; A Dorvill, C Clissold, P Weech, E Skeemer 24-20; R Bishop, D Courtenay-Smith, B Parsons, A Weech 22-19;

Ladies finish runners-up

BRIDPORT

BRIDPORT Ladies A team claimed the runners-up spot in Dorset League Division 1 in their penultimate game with an exciting finish in their game against Gillingham.

The visitors, also with an eye on second place led Bridport by four shots overall going into the last end, but with all three scoring on the 21st end they sneaked victory by one shot 57-56 with both teams each winning, losing and drawing a rink each.

Position assured they went into their final game against Lyme Regis which they won 62-50 to complete a successful season.

Despite Bridport B finishing bottom of Division 2 they had a close last match, going down to Swanage 49-57.

In the last friendly, B&WD Indoor Club got their revenge winning on all three rinks.

Dorset Ladies Div 1 Bridport A 57 Gillingham 56; Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter, Pamela Daters 26-17; Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble, Mary Eastman, Frances Hewett 11-19; Cornick; Iverson; Hunt, Taylor 20-20.
Bridport A 62 Lyme Regis 50; Brooks, Watts, Carter, Daters 24-16; Cornick; Iverson; Hunt, Taylor 17-20; Jones, Tibble, Eastman, Hewett 21-14.
Dorset Ladies Div 2 Bridport B 49 Swanage 57; Dinah Wilson, Diane S Butcher, MaryMarsh, Liz. Neumann 18-20; Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Janet Bird, Joan Smith 12-19; Chris Cowdrey, Margaret Strange, Chris Robbins, Jean Seadon 19-18.

Bridport & W.Dorset Indoor bowls

Drawing power the key in big win

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowling Club finished the season in style as they obliterated their outdoor counterparts 127-41.

Such was the indoor club's supremacy in the mixed friendly that Bridport Bowling Club called time with two of the scheduled 21 ends remaining; the indoor club's superior drawing power the key to their 86-shot victory.

Gerry Moss, Barbara and Keith Jenkins & Phil Hedges powered their way to a 43-7 win, with Mike Parsons, Peter Varney, Mary Hansford & Mike Craddock not far behind with a 36-8 victory.

Nova Varney, Brian Baker, Lyn Craddock & Barry Mapson finished 29-9 ahead, whilst Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Mel Hargett & Margaret Fifield were 19-17 up when time was called.

With the fixture now an annual event played home and away for the Theresa Castle Memorial Trophy, the indoor club are the inaugural winners.

Bridport also beat Dorchester 102-65. The Fletchers, Julie Bright & Hargett were top rink, winning 31-15. Beryl Stork, Peter Varney, Jenny Harding & Keith Jenkins won 25-11, whilst Nova Varney, Baker, Parsons & Hansford were victorious 23-14.

Morning League Results: Firs 19 Cedars 12; Junipers 21 Larches 4; Alders 19 Hazels 8; Beeches 14 Gum Trees 8; Ebonies 14 Dogwoods 6.

Evening League Results: Collies 20 Fox Hounds 7; Elk Hounds 19 Dalmations 8; Airdales 16 Harriers 9; Beagles 21 Great Danes 13; Jack Russells 16 Labradors 11.

Tennis

New singles league formed

TENNIS players in Dorchester have a great new way to play the game in the new Dorchester Tennis League.

Open to men and women, aged 18+, the league is designed to make it easy for adults, whatever their level, to play friendly competitive singles matches.

Players are organised into groups of a similar standard and have eight weeks to play their matches which they arrange at a mutually convenient time, so it can fit around busy schedules.

Any court that suits both players can be used.

There are prizes for the winners of each group and everyone who completes three matches by the half way mark is posted a free can of balls!

The league is set to run from Thursday, October 1st to Wednesday, November 25th with an entry fee of £15 and a closing date of September 28th.

www.localtennisleagues.com/dorchester

For more details, email info+dorchester@localtennisleagues.com or ring Sally or Nigel on 0750 328 1732

A view on the Bees WITH STUART BROOM

Last gasp goal boosts 10-man Bees

Bridport 2 Gillingham Town 1
Toolstation Premier – att; 76

A last gasp goal from Ryan Dovell gave Bridport a boost on Tuesday evening after their FA Cup exit to Larkhall Athletic three days earlier.

Opponents Gillingham were unbeaten in their last five league matches following their opening day loss.

The Gills included four former Bridport players in the Filkins brothers, Sam and Jamie, Matt Morley and Steve Smith.

In a fast flowing game it was Bridport who went ahead in the eighth minute.

Jamie Symes jinked his way in from the left side past two defenders before firing in a shot that brought Sam Filkins to his knees at the near post.

The keeper tried to get his side moving by throwing the ball out to a defender but failed to get enough height on it. This was spotted by Matt Condliffe who intercepted the throw with a header to Tom Richardson who neatly curled his shot around the stranded keeper.

The game settled down as Gillingham looked to get back into the match, but Bridport's defence were on top form and keeper Ashley Weeks didn't have a shot to save in the first half as Bridport dominated proceedings.

On the half hour Bridport produced a flurry of chances as first Chris Clarke fired in a shot from the edge of the box that Filkins turned a way for a corner. When Dan Watts' shot from the resulting flag kick was blocked, Richardson fired in the rebound which the keeper managed to push up in the air before grabbing the ball.

Clarke then fired over from 30 yards before an exquisite diagonal ball from Gary Bulman found Symes. He swept past three defenders before firing in an angled shot that Filkins blocked with his legs.

Gillingham finally repelled Bridport's onslaught and a long range shot from Jon Vance deflected off the inrushing Chris Senior and dipped over Wells, but fortunately bounced the wrong side of the upright.

It was a different story after the break with Gillingham looking for goals, and five minutes in they got the equaliser when John Hewlett rose to nod Jon Vance's cross beyond Weeks into the corner of the net.

With a draw seeming likely it appeared Bridport's hopes were dashed when with 12 minutes remaining Matt Condliffe brought down Elliott Bevis on the edge of the box and, as the last man, he was red carded.

Then with just over a minute of normal timing Jamie Symes flicked Weeks' long kick into the path of Dovell who volleyed his shot across Filkins into the far corner for the winner.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "We had the better of the first half and they had more of the game after the break, but it didn't look good when Matt was sent off. But we made the most of our few chances. We have also become a lot more resilient of late."

Bees bounce back from brink
BRIDPORT RESERVES 4 HOLT UNITED 4

IT appeared a case of déjà vu when Holt United cruised into a three-goal lead inside 18 minutes at St Mary's. Bridport Manager Shaun Annetts had watched his side capitulate a couple of times early in the season after a similar poor start.

But things have improved over the weeks and, whilst he was not happy with his midfielders and defenders for gifting the visitors three early strikes, he was full of praise for the team's comeback, particularly as they scored the equaliser in the last few minutes with only ten men.

First Charlie Helyar and Paul Lane were allowed to advance from the halfway line to pick their spot from 25-yards as midfield didn't close them down, although they were both superb strikes that keeper Lee Cleal could do nothing about.

Then the defence had two chances to clear their lines before the ball ricochet off Bees legs allowing Mike Haskell to score.

However, credit to Bridport who slowly got their act together and when Jamie Beasley was tripped in the box Tristan Gale reduced the arrears from the penalty spot.

A good move involving Gale and Jack Scovell then set up Robin Jones three minutes before the break, and he thumped home a superb a 20-yard drive.

Full of confidence at the break it looked like the Bees would continue in the second half, but within three minutes the defence allowed Haskell to turn inside the box and fire home a fourth.

Bridport however continued to be positive and created a number of chances that might have brought goals, before Jones, who Annetts named the man-of-the-match, capitalised on a Holt error to score his second.

The Bees were reduced to ten men when having used all their subs, with ten minutes remaining when Gale limped off. However they peppered the visiting goal and were rewarded in the dying minutes when Beasley got on the end of a cross to poke the ball home for the equaliser.

Motor Sport - Woolbridge Club

Exciting conclusion to season at Manor Farm

THE final two events of the Woolbridge Motor Club speed events season feature in this weekend's speedfest on the course at Manor Farm on the outskirts of Charmouth where three champions will be in action on the testing course which has recently been subject to a number of improvements.

Regular south-west competitor Mostyn Sherlock, the reigning Top Performance Services Association of Central Southern Motor Clubs Hillclimb champion, will be contesting the Road-going Series Production Car 1400cc to 1800cc category in his MG ZR 180.

Sherlock will be joined by Dorchester driver Merv Brake at the wheel of his Mazda MX5 in addition to the rapid golf professional Jonathan Langmead who will be behind the wheel of his Lotus Elan S3.

The Road-going Specialist Production division will see the potent combination that is Ian Ingleheart and his Cosworth BDH engined Westfield SE.

The Plymouth driver having secured victory in the Bridge Wheels and Tyres Point S Wiscombe Park championship remains very much in the fight for the honours in the similarly sponsored series of the Association of South Western Motor Clubs.

Going into the weekend and with four events remaining the sports car driver has a tenuous lead of a mere 0.66 of one point over second place man Dean Gammon in his 1700cc Peugeot 106 GTi. Also in contention is Manor Farm class record holder David Foster in his British Leyland Mini.

Joining the above will be Stephen Moore who has recently claimed victory in the 2015 Meadens Skoda Gurston Down series with his two litre turbo-charged Mitsubishi Evo 6. This weekend Stephen will be going head-to-head with Manor Farm Road-going Series Production Car record holder Simon Neve in his similar Evo 6 but with 2.3 litre power-plant.

In addition to the interest surrounding champions and championships the Road-going Specialist Production Car classes can be relied upon to entertain especially the over 1800cc/1125cc division. In this category there is the added interest of the battle between vehicles which are powered by car engines (over 1800cc) and motorcycle engines (over 1125cc).

Mike Williams will be representing the former in his two litre SEiW against the similar Westfield Megabusas of Adrian Lewis and Andrew Forsyth who will benefit from Suzuki GSX1300R power.

◆ **FRONT RUNNER:** Lyme Regis' Criag Moore is sure to be amongt the leaders in the Rally Car Class

Forsyth has enjoyed a successful debut season and will hoping to add his name to the record book for a second time having secured a class record 12 months ago when he was driving his father's Alfa Dana in the 500 Owners Association class.

A fierce battle for supremacy is expected in the Rally Car class when former double Wiscombe Park champion Craig Moore will face Tim Porter in his Darrian T90.

Porter set the original rally car class record at the inaugural meeting back in 2011 when he campaigned a Ford Escort, only for Moore from Lyme Regis, to reset the benchmark on three subsequent occasions prior to the original holder winning it back last year.

The single-seater racing car classes are expected to provide the battle for the fastest time of the day. For four years OMS 200M pilot Mike Lee has been the fastest man at Manor Farm in his Suzuki powered OMS 200M but in June of this year Chard driver Stuart Browne took that honour with a new outright record climb in his OMS SF2.

Both drivers will be squaring-up against each other with the addition of Ralt RT3 pilots John Opie but all will have to be aware of a challenge from the Sports Racing Car ranks in the form of Frampton's Rod Thorne in his Rover V8 powered Pilbeam MP43.

The above suggests the weekend has much to offer in motor sporting terms which make it a fitting occasion for the Woolbridge Motor Club to acknowledge the support of Lyme Regis based View From Newspapers in the running of these final events of the season.

Gates open at 10am on both days, and admission is £6 each each day with accompanied children under 14 going free. Car parking and transfer to the competitors' enclosure is also free and there will be catering on site.

◆ *PLEASE NOTE: For access to the Manor Farm hill climb at please leave the A35 at the eastern edge of the village and proceed west along 'The Street' following the orange 'Woolbridge' arrows which will be on the roadside verges. Sat Nav: DT6 6QL*

Skittles

Lyme Regis

RESULTS from week ending September 19th
Ladies
Wootton Wobblers won game and beer v Wild Pins.
Generations lost both, Just Us won game and beer.
Rollercoasters won game, Hot Gossips won beer.
La Creme lost both, Smashers won game and beer.

Men's
Roadrunners won game, Miscellaneous won beer.
Trappers won game and beer v Shakers.
Wreckers won game and beer v Clueless.
Young Guns won game and beer v Anthill Mob.
Marksmen won game and beer v Tornadoes.
Rousdon Rebels won game and beer v Skippy's Six.
Alleytwits won game and beer v British Legion (game given).
Flyers won game and beer v President's Men

UPCOMING FIXTURES
Tomorrow (Weds)
Clueless v Young Guns
Presidents Men v Trappers
British Legion v Flyers

Thursday, Sept 24th
Just Us v Rollercoasters

Friday, September 25th
No Hopers v Wreckers
Tornadoes v Skippy's Six
Anthill Mob v Marksmen
Roadrunners v Alleytwits
Miscellaneous v Shakers

Monday, September 28th
Generations v Wild Pins
Rollercoasters v Wootton Wobblers
La Crème v Just Us
Smashers v Hot Gossips

Wednesday, Sept 30th
Marksmen v Clueless
Alleytwits v Miscellaneous
Trappers v British Legion

Bridport

ENTRIES for all Individuals, pairs, threes and fours competitions will be accepted up until this Sunday (September 27th).

Entry forms can be found in the league fixture book.

Darts

Nags Head singles

Final table	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher	36	64
Terry Prowse	36	57
Ryan Cross	36	57
Graham Knight	36	53
Ray Powell	36	50
Merv Wackley	36	45
Stuart Alner	36	42
Tony Young	36	42
Pete Tazwell	36	40
Rob Millward	36	40
Mark Barnett	36	37
Dan Shakespeare	36	35
Tom Bond	36	30
Peri Yarrow	36	21
Mark Bradley	36	19
Nathan Goldstone	36	18
Andrew Reid	36	18
Lisa Prowse	36	6
Martin Herbert	36	5

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Academy's busy summer continues into autumn

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) who has hosted a number of outstanding events throughout this summer, are looking forward to busy autumn as well.

The season kicked off at Easter with the RYA Youth National Championships, held at WPNSA for a second consecutive year.

June saw the return of the Olympic and Paralympic classes for the ISAF Sailing World Cup with competitors from over 50 nations participating, many of whom had competed at the Games in 2012.

Red Bull brought their Foiling Generation series to the WPNSA in late June, providing an opportunity for some of the UK's best young sailors to emulate their America's Cup heroes and race in much smaller foiling catamarans with plenty of thrills and spills.

During July and August the WPNSA held six national championships, with entries totalling well over a 1,000 sailors of all ages.

The 505 class took the opportunity to use their nationals as a test for the 2016 world championships to be sailed here, with an anticipated entry of over 140 boats. Sailors from the USA, Australia, Canada and Germany added a significant international presence.

As the season moves into the autumn period September is proving to be very busy too.

The British Sailing Team are holding two training camps and last weekend the WPNSA hosted the second 'Bart's Bash', on behalf of the Andrew Simpson Sailing Foundation.

Last year's Bash set a world record for the number of competitors taking part in a race held globally on one day.

This year, in addition to getting as many boats as possible to enter, sailors are encouraged to bring a 'buddy' along who has never sailed and give it a go.

The RYA Zone Championships return at the end of the month with over 300 boats expected, and a further 300 anticipated for the Optimist End of Season Championships in October.

WPNSA Chief Executive Pete Allam said: "2015 is proving to be a very successful season for the WPNSA. We have had the full complement of international, national and youth events that have provided some outstanding racing on the waters of Weymouth and Portland."

◆ **STUNNING:** There were 21 races held at WPNSA for the 2015 Topper National Championships © *Topper Class*

◆ **SETTING OFF:** Magic Marine RS Tera Class Association National Championships at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy © Steve Greenwood

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